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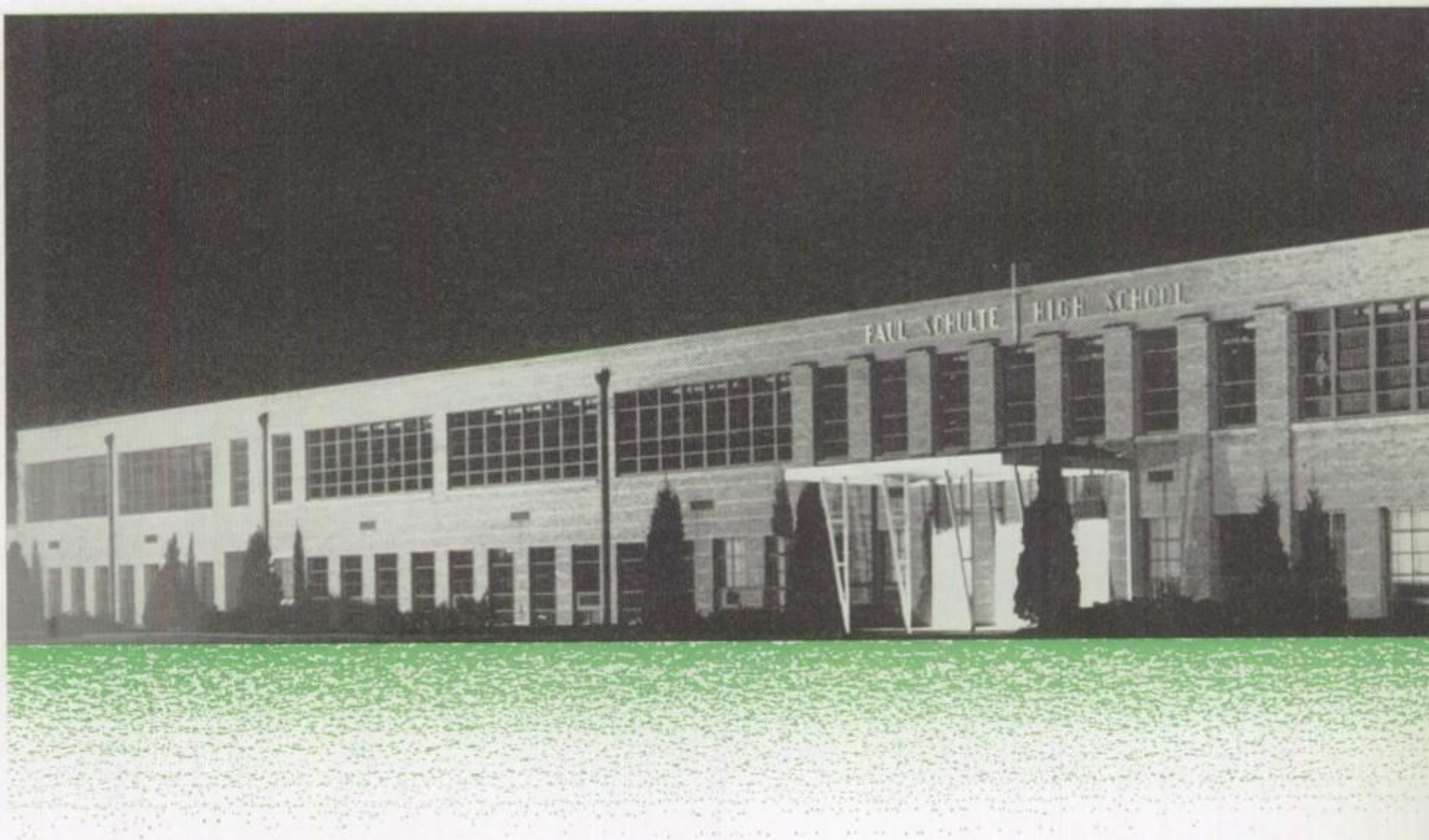
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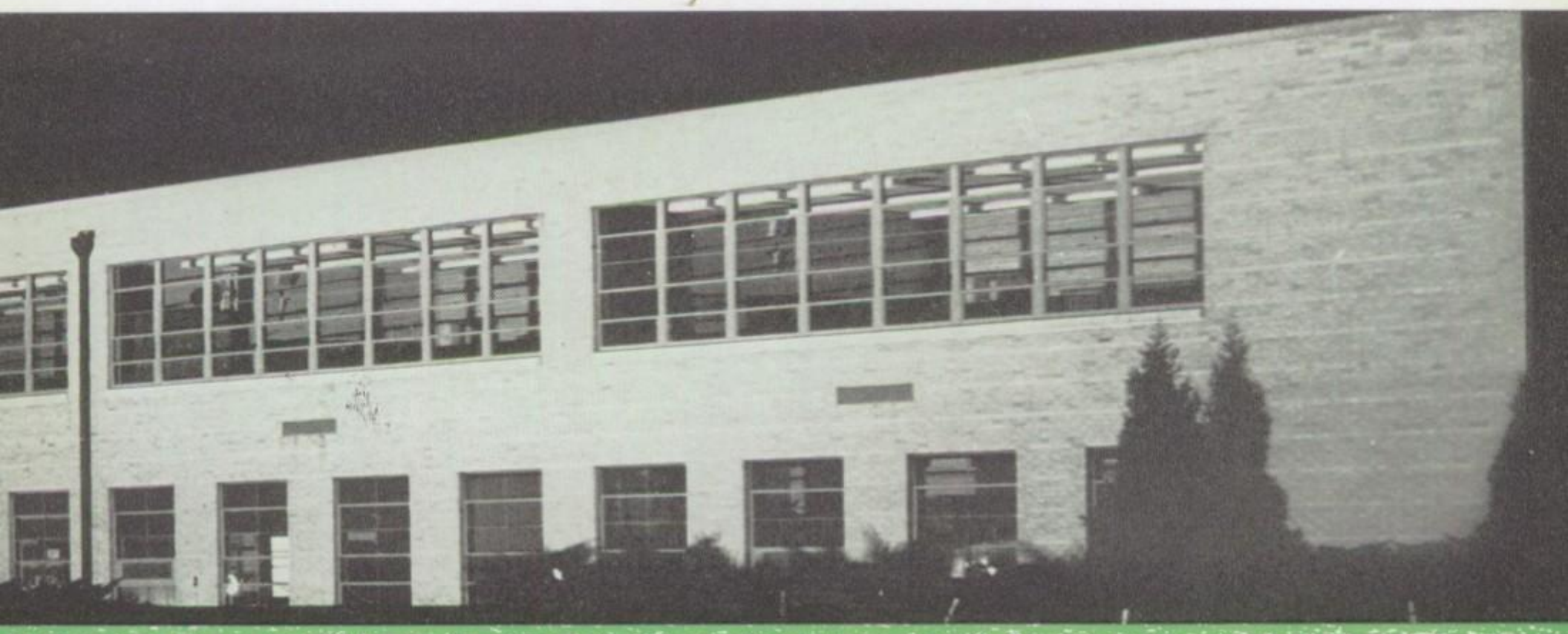

As Schulte Grows We Grow

In our four years here we laid the foundation of our spiritual and material development.

As the student strengthens his intellect and will, so does the school progress.

Many obstacles lay in our path, but with the new addition to the school the formation of this foundation for a bright tomorrow became less difficult.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary, our patroness, blesses us abundantly.

Seniors Present Reminiscences

Since that day we took those entrance exams we have been climbing the circular stairway of activities.

With fervor we grasped the unending challenge of various drives that tried our patience and perseverance.

Electing class officers initiated us into the awareness of future responsibilities. Through retreat this awareness brought our religion into focus, shedding new light on old ideas and enabling us to use that knowledge to greater advantage.

The humbling influence of sophomore year converted the cockiness of undirected energy into the determined spirit of a junior. As juniors our responsibilities and obligations propelled us closer to our goal. The presentation of class rings filled us with pride that drew us from obscurity and gave us our first taste of leadership.

Becoming seniors placed the burden of leadership squarely on our shoulders, but understanding our problems as she always has, Our Blessed Mother illumined each step in our effort to reach the top of the spiral toward maturity. Life with all its adult challenges is waiting for us and again we seek Mary's aid in ascending this next flight.

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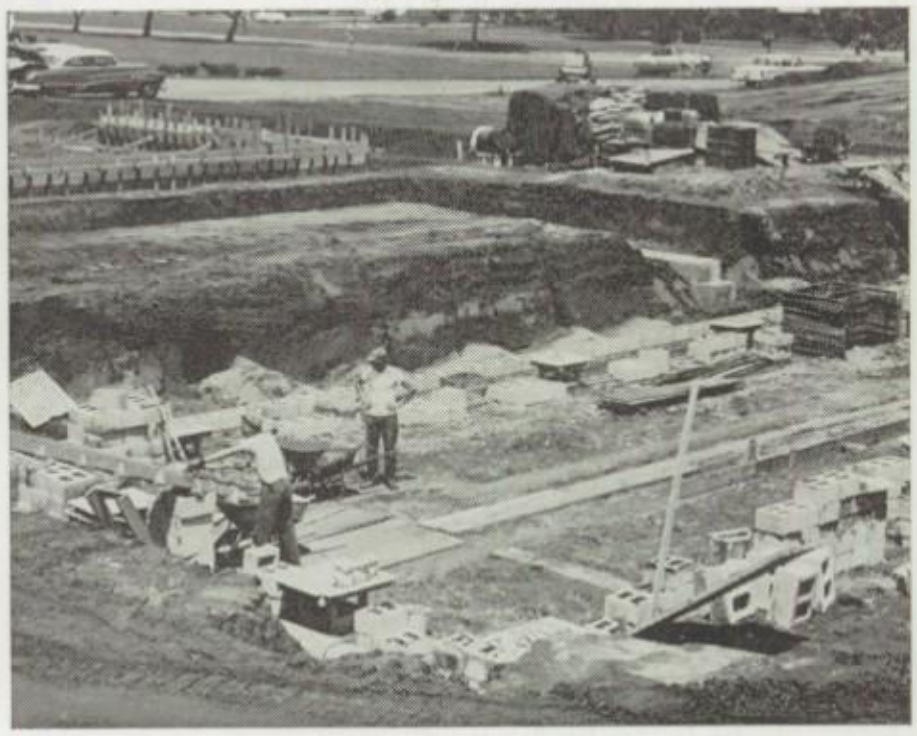
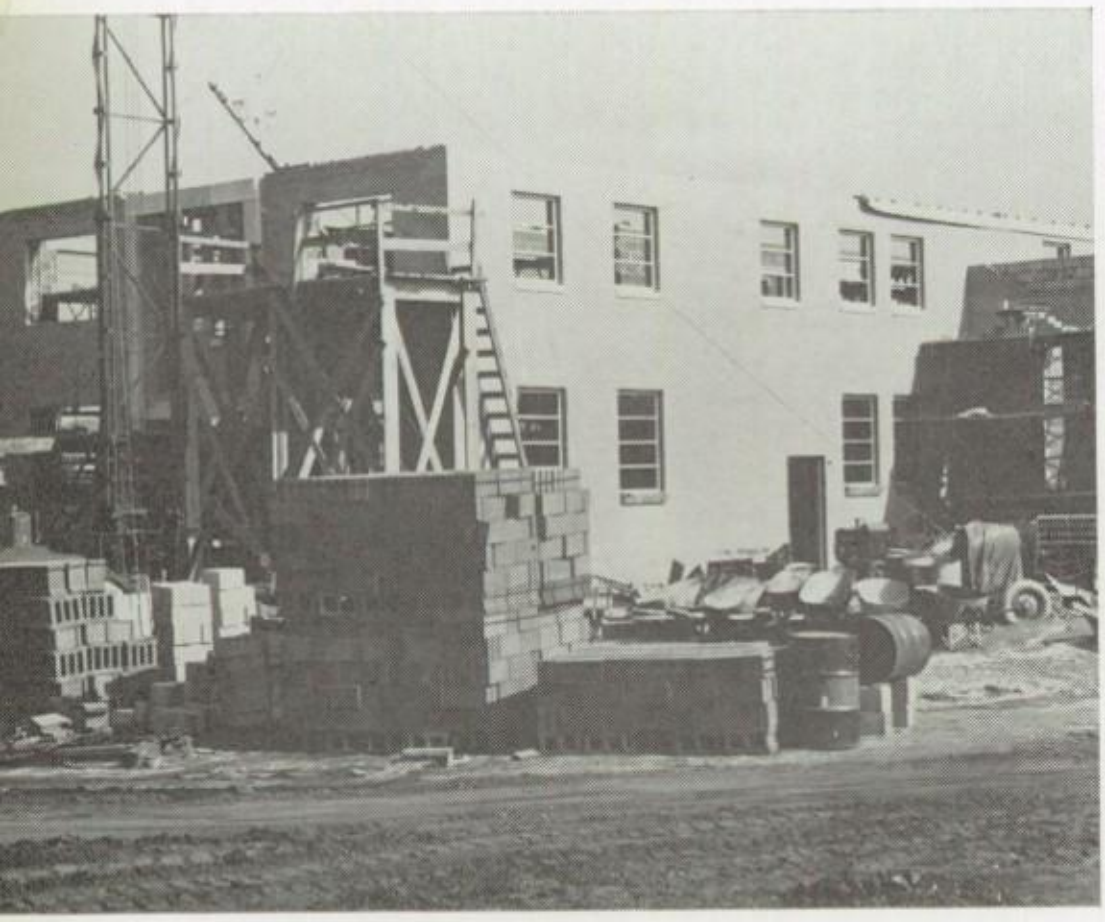


Progress on the addition to the school gets under way.

Growth Inspires Development

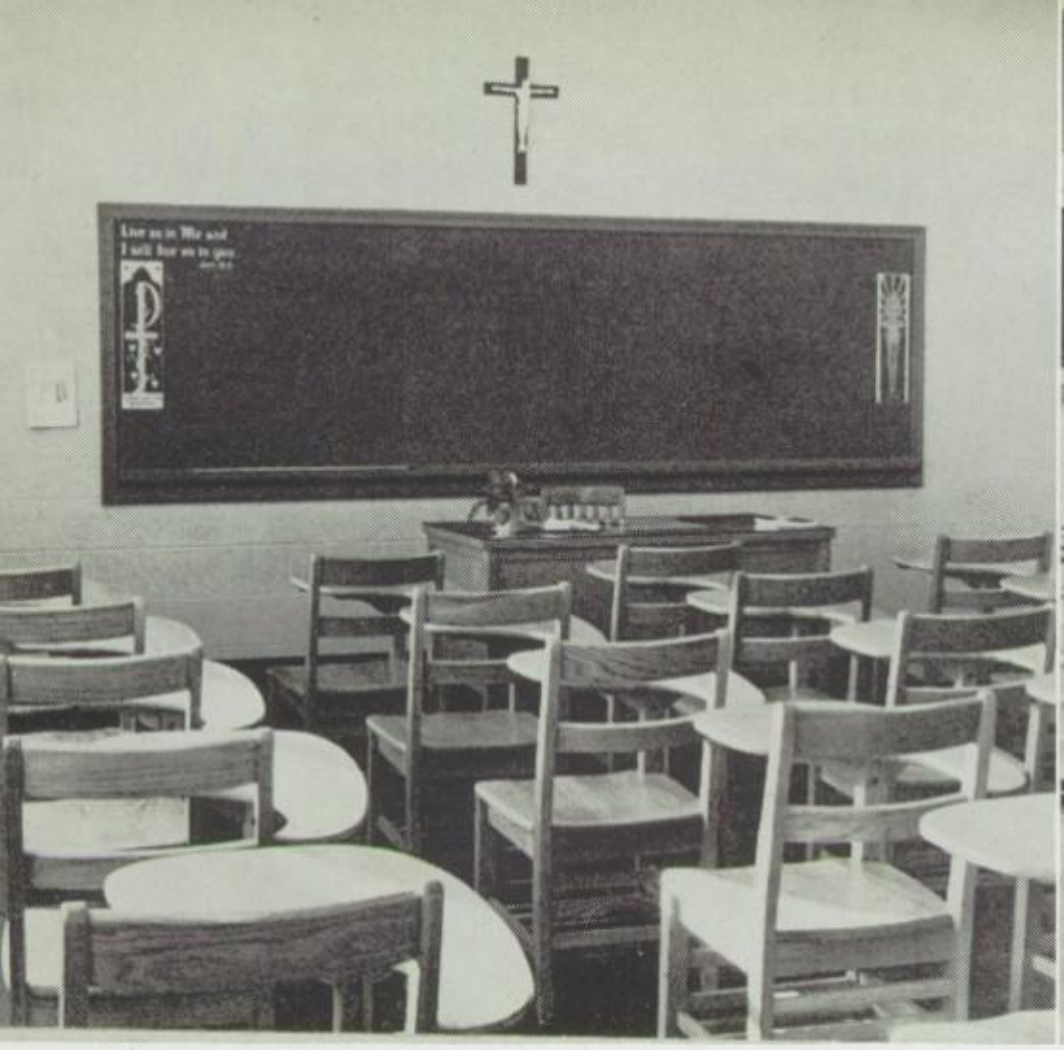


With the groundbreaking last year Schulte continued its growth, affording more opportunities for our intellectual and spiritual development.

Since its very beginning, Schulte's departments expanded annually, making the new addition necessary. The seven new classrooms, a spacious chapel, and an activities room help increase the spirit which marks our school. Through our well planned high school curriculum, students strive to lay a firm foundation of learning, and in using these tools we grow in knowledge.

As leaves compliment the maturing of young trees, we compliment Schulte as the products of its progress.

The convent and chapel begin to materialize.



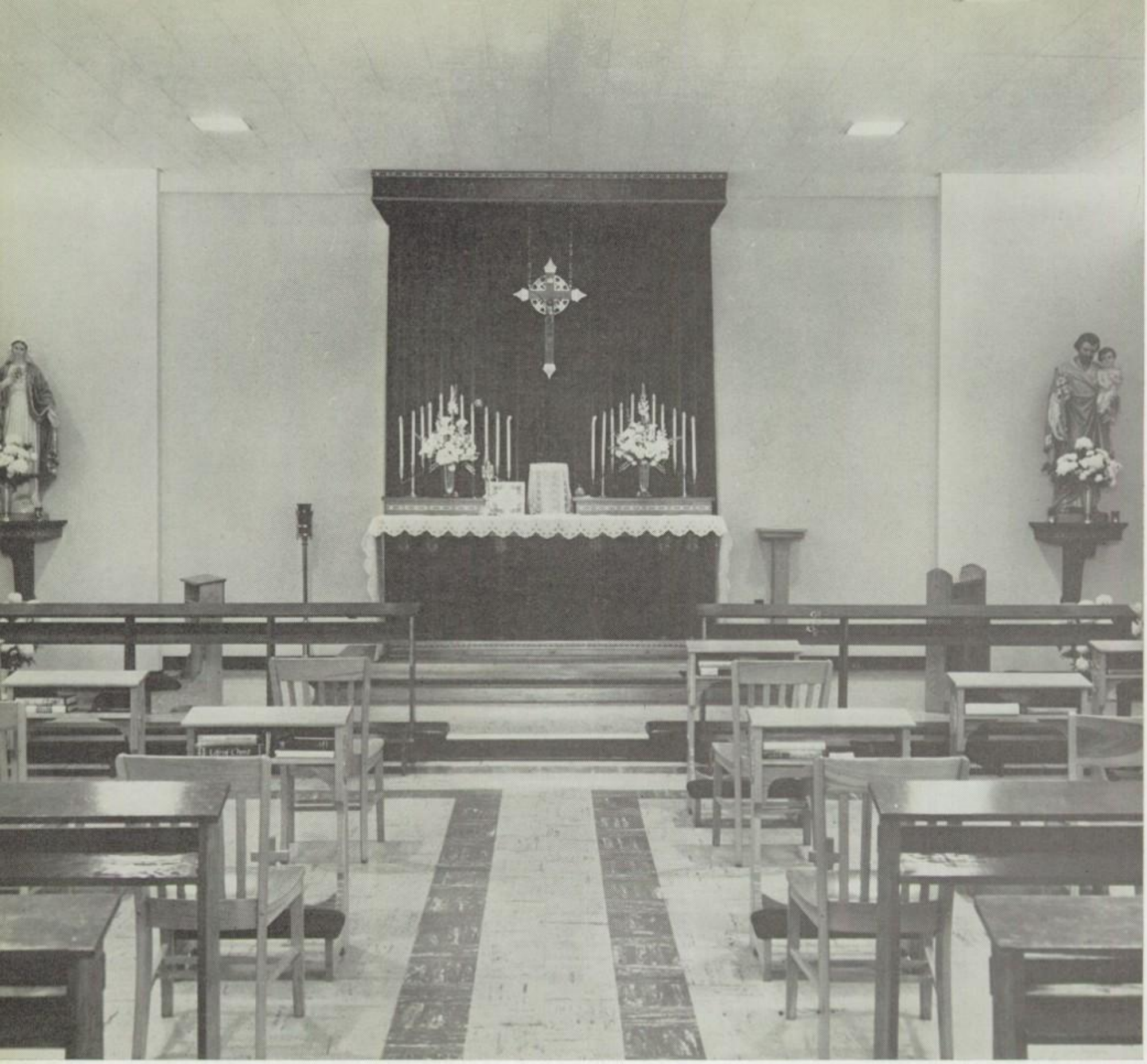
The seven recently finished classrooms give students more opportunities for learning.

Musical strains emitted from the juke-box in the activities room make lunch times enjoyable times.

Classrooms

Encourage Study

An exterior view of the convent and chapel shows the spaciousness of the new wing.



The chapel, our source of grace, comforts us.

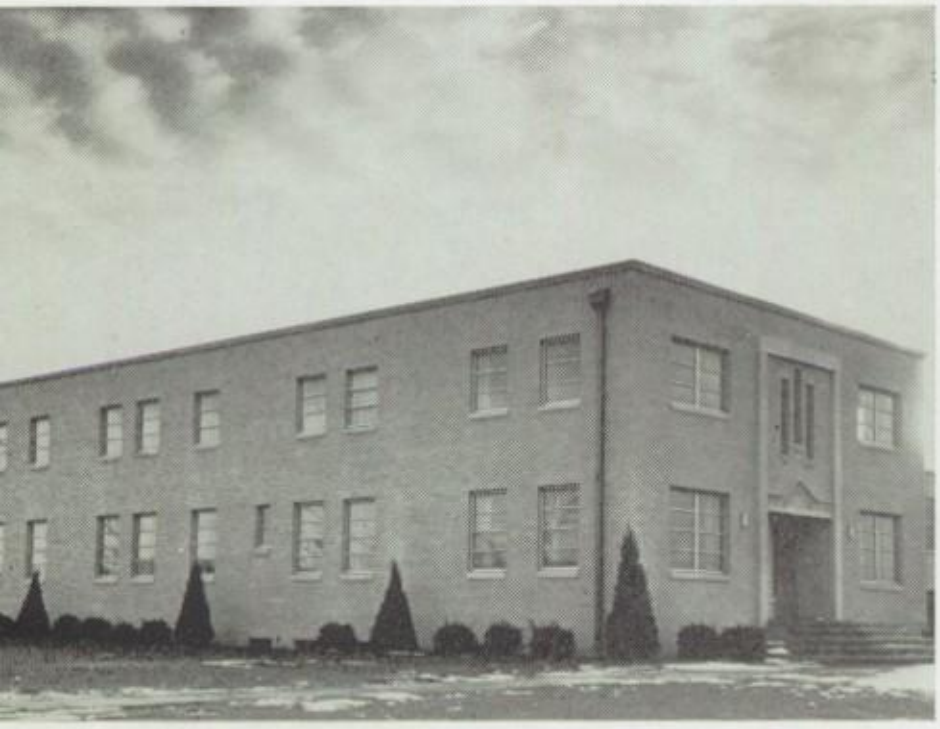
"... A House Of Prayer"

Discontinuing its nomadic wanderings, our chapel took permanent residence between the school and convent. Combining the old with the new, the chapel presents a pleasant and spiritually inspiring appearance.

Open to students early every morning, the chapel is the scene of daily confession opportunities. The statues of Mary and Joseph watch over those who come to visit the Blessed Sacrament or chat with the saints.

Already the chapel has witnessed two important events in its young history: one, Father Beechem's offering the first Mass in memory of a graduate from last year's senior class; and two, its blessing by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte in January.

An Idea Materializes



The newly completed convent, which now houses 10 Sisters, can adequately accommodate 16 to 18.

Above: The inviting comfort of the convent parlor attracts guests and visitors.

Below: The recreation room enables the sisters to spend their few leisure moments on an atmosphere of fun.

These Sisters admire the effects of their community room.

Accommodating the ever increasing number of sisters presented a problem until the spacious new convent was completed. As anticipation mounted, their dream became a reality. A parlor and a recreation room mirror two reflections of a nun's personality. To people other than her religious associates, a sister seems always to display a professional appearance. In the seclusion of her recreation room, she may occupy her leisure time relaxing among those of her own community.

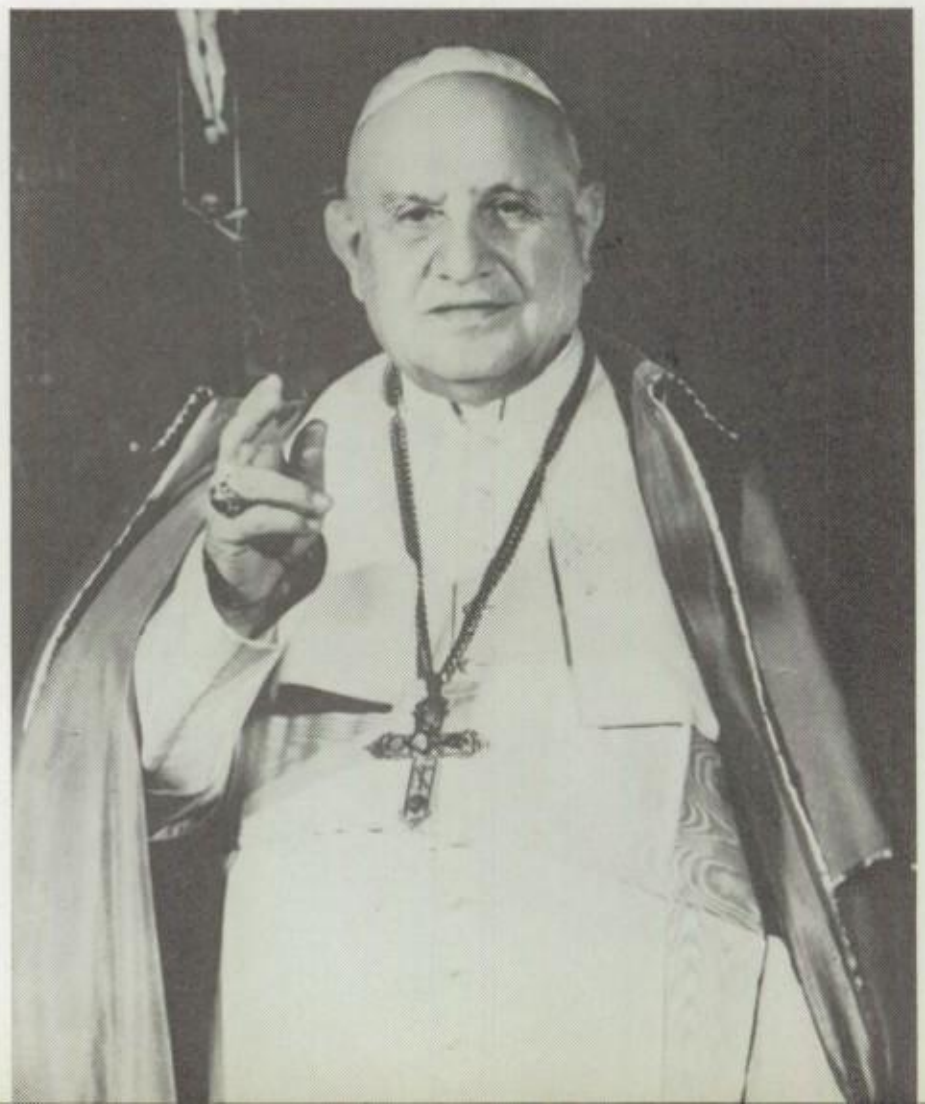
Shepherds Protect

The sanctity of the Pope of Peace influenced world opinions during his wise reign.

From these holy surroundings the Vicars of Christ have guided the faithful for centuries.

Perhaps no other man has exerted greater influence on modern times than Pope Pius XII. Called "a minister of peace in a warring world," he constantly worked for world harmony. While great leaders often shunned the advice of others, they always paused at the words of this Pope of Peace.

Following his death the Church was fatherless, but not for long. In October the college of cardinals gave us a new pastor—Pope John XXIII.



Pope John XXIII, a devotee of modernizing the Church in some respects, has recently announced plans for an Ecumenical Council.

Their Flock

During Schulte's brief existence, Archbishop Schulte has shown increasing interest in all his namesake's endeavors.

Like any father, he anxiously watched us grow, realized our needs and goals, and helped us work for them. Understanding young people and their pitfalls, he has given us wise guideposts to help us in our quest for maturity.

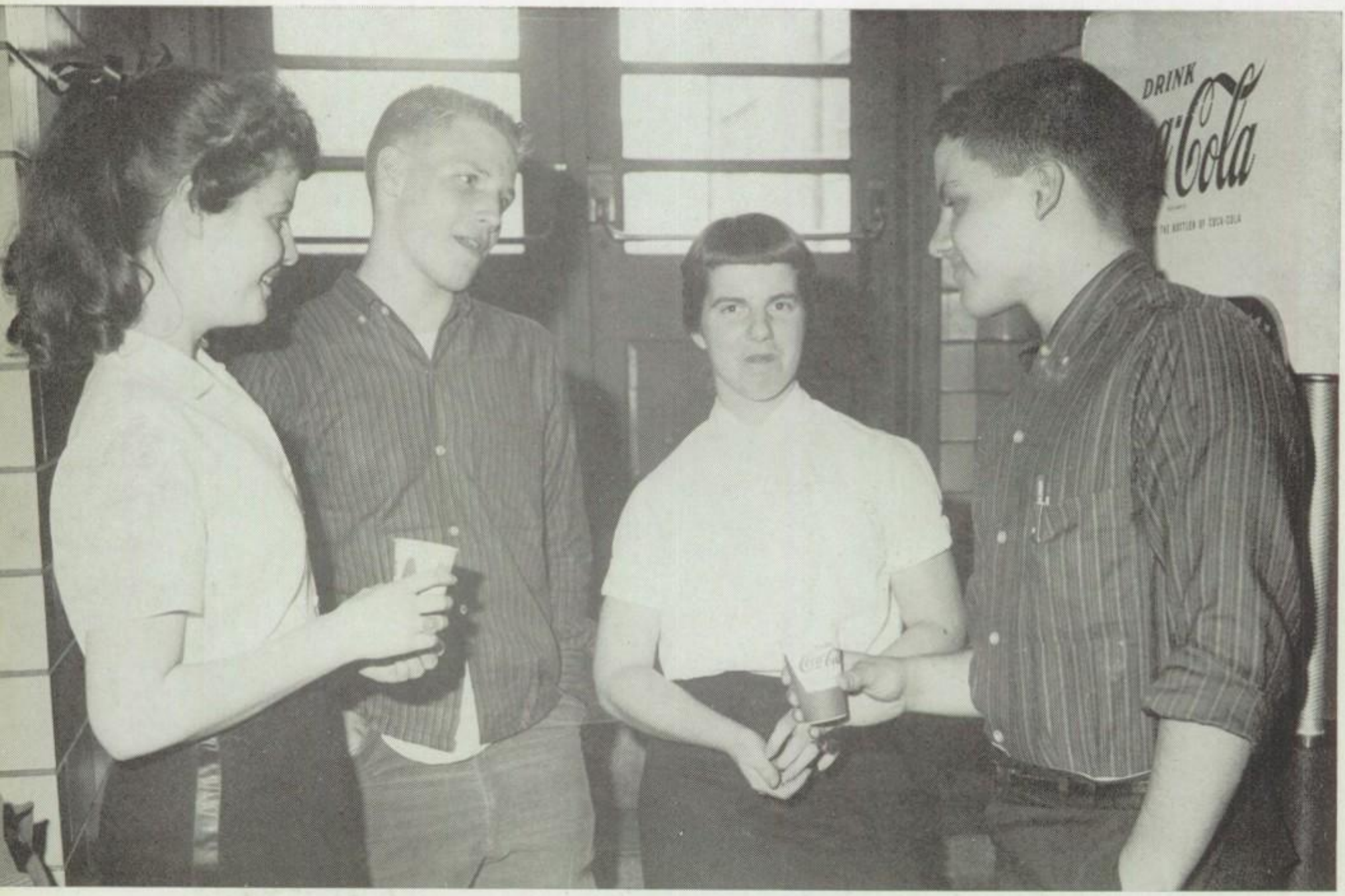
A frequent visitor, he officiated at the groundbreaking ceremonies, the blessing of the new chapel, and at graduation exercises each year.

Schulte's policy reflects the principles and standards set forth by Archbishop Schulte.

Father Beechem's numerous responsibilities as priest, principal, teacher, and friend require his attention twenty-four hours a day.

With the assistance of Father Beechem, junior class officers: Ann Bartholome, vice-president; John Gedrick, president; Patty Taylor, Student Council representative; Carole Sue Hanna, treasurer; and Don Richetta, secretary; select the official school class ring.

Classes



Helen Hopp, Tony Brentlinger, Marguerite Lamb, and Bob Bundy take time for the pause that refreshes.

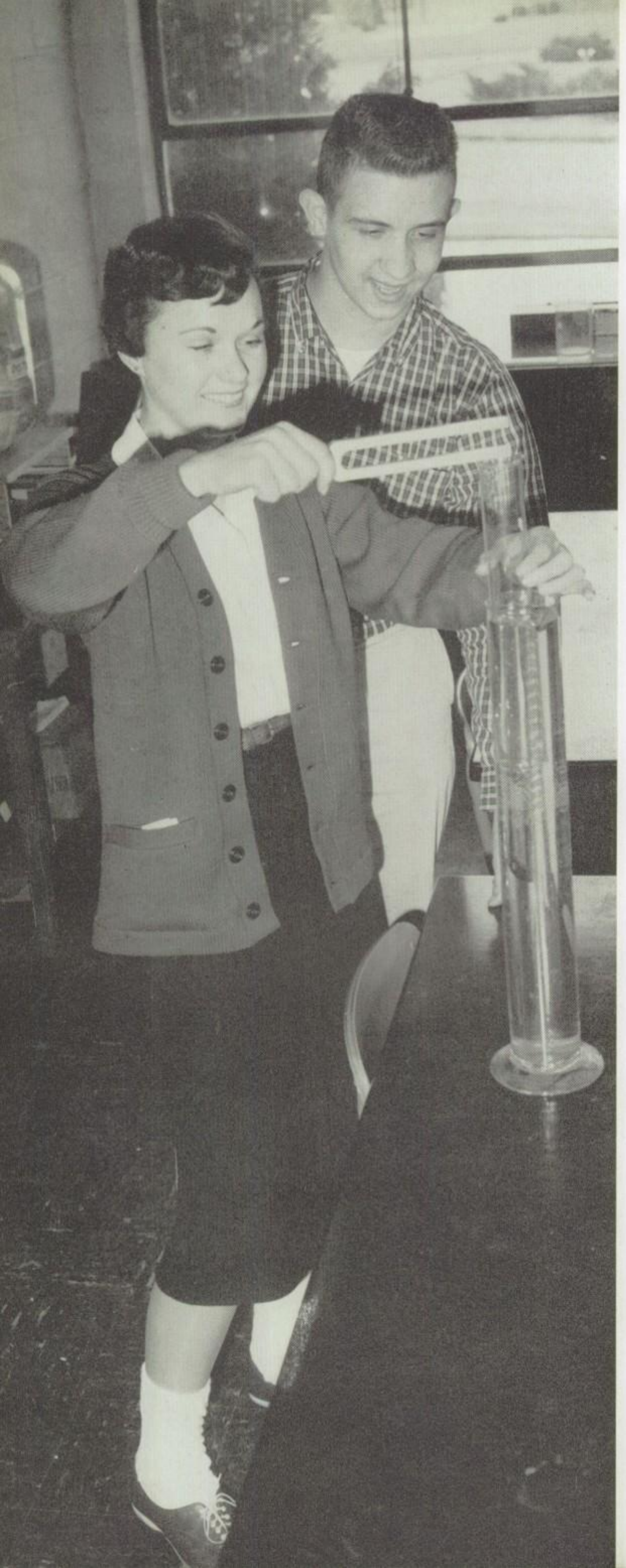
United, all the classes form the student body, but to show their individuality they work separately and compete against one another. Working as one, each class gains a sense of achievement when it accomplishes something that benefits the whole school.

In all that it does the student body must develop a stronger school spirit. As a whole, the student body does this better than individual classes, but competition between them clarifies their principal goal.

Mary Ann McKinney and Bob Thompson visit Our Blessed Mother in her new home.

Increase Spirit

Class leaders work together to benefit the school: Joe Benning, senior president; John Gedrick, junior president; Mike Kulinski, sophomore president; and Fred Nation, freshman president.

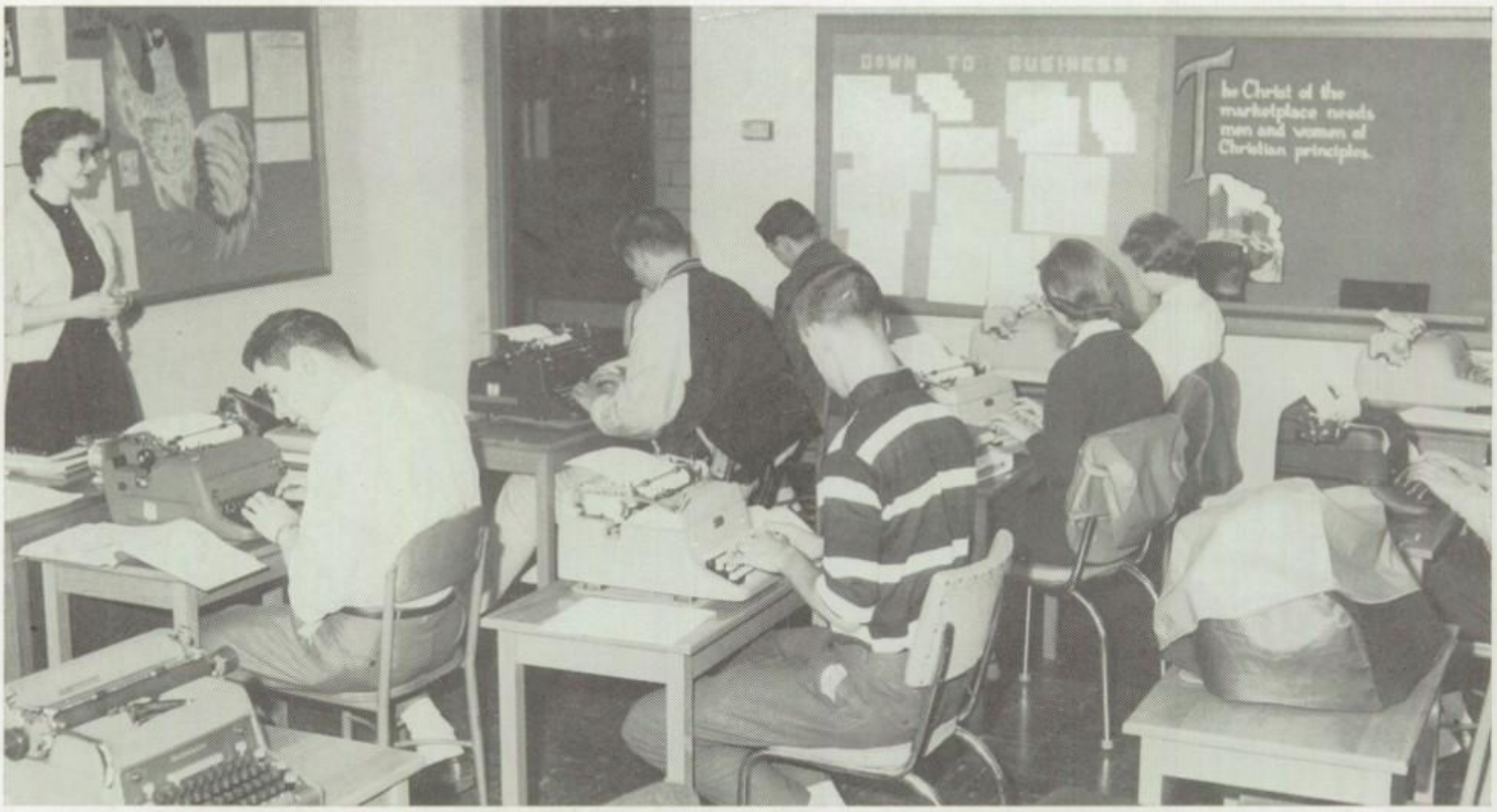


We Grow Through

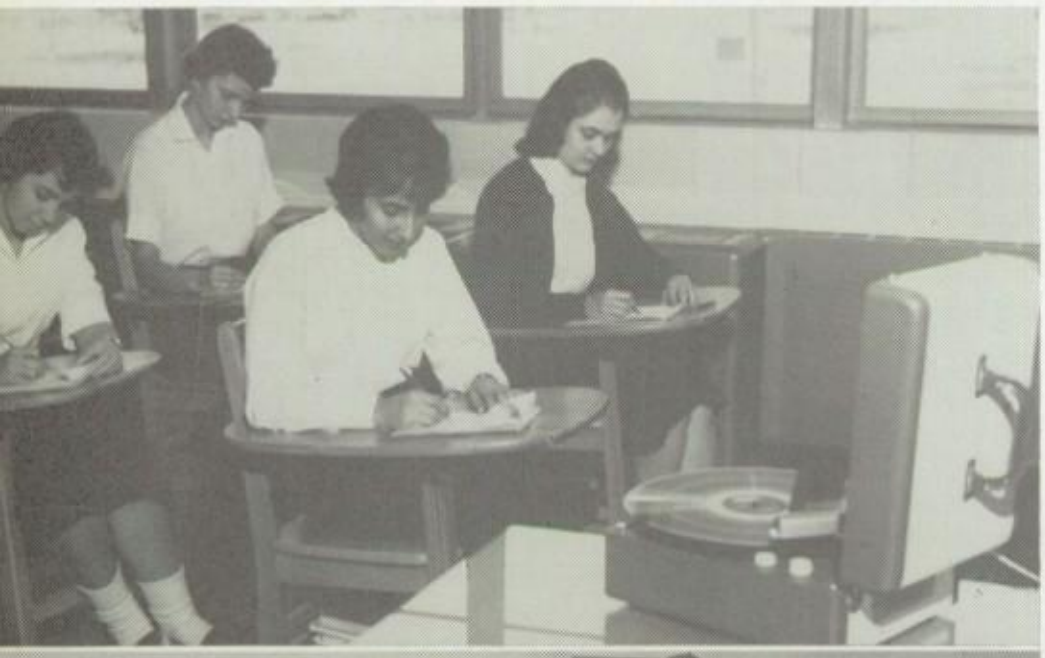
We have a goal in this life to save our souls by serving God. To do this we must have an understanding of the earthly tools God gave us for this accomplishment. In high school we mature through a full course of studies based on high scholastic standards. Even to get average grades here, students must indulge in that age old custom commonly called "bookcracking." To some this may seem pointless, but in reality this training prepares us for adulthood and helps us to persevere when reaching our goal seems almost impossible.

Certain studies develop our use of reason, while others awaken our imagination and make us aware of our own talent. Still other courses sharpen our realization of obligations as American citizens, which plays an important role in growing up. When leaving Schulte, students are equipped with a general knowledge that will help them, whatever their field of endeavor.

Academics...



Mrs. Roetker times her typing class in an effort to increase their speed.

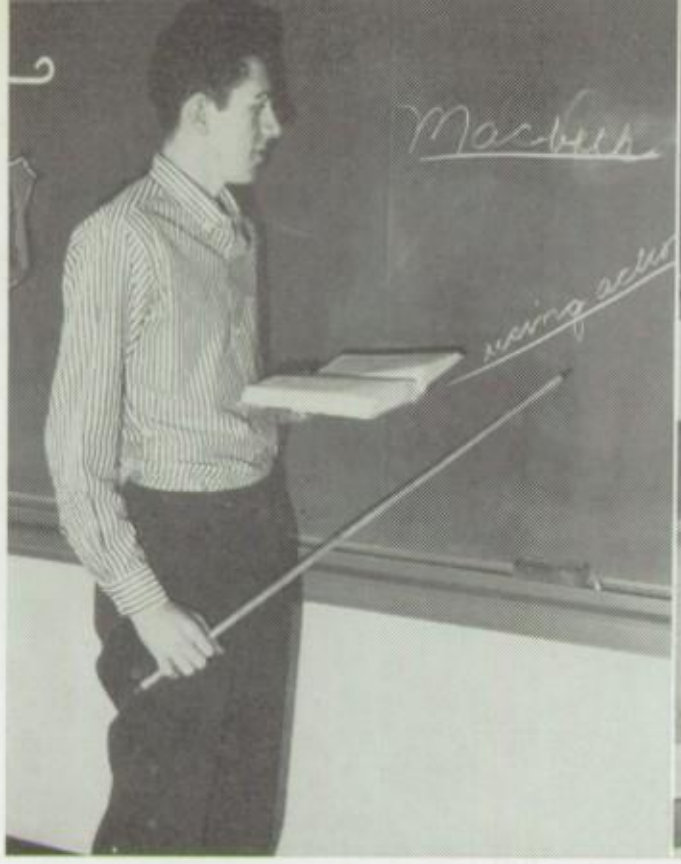


Above: Shorthand students strive to improve their skill by taking dictation from a record.
Below: This bookkeeping class seems to be enjoying its work of solving monetary problems.

Commerce Sets Pace

Today in the modern business world, concerns need efficient and dependable office help. Schulte provides liberal opportunities for people interested in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and managing office machines. After majoring in commerce for three years, business graduates are well equipped to seek employment in the business field.

Marylyn Reichert finds telephone courtesy a must in office practice.



In senior literature Kenny James explains the rising action of the Shakespearean play *Macbeth*.

Don Bardon gives his speech class an effective lesson in public speaking.

English Enlightens The Mind

Without English none of us could go on to more advanced study, for it provides the basic medium for every field in education. No great or successful person could have gained his success if he hadn't known how to express his ideas.

Webster defines journalism as the regular publishing of articles of interest and information. Learning how a paper functions properly involves a great deal of classroom toil.

From the present journalism class, the faculty selects the editors for the next year's *Schultean*.

Nancy Roecker, Patty McGovern, Tom Bindley, and Jack Wade study sentence structure in sophomore English.

Martha Kulinski and Julie Ferguson double check headline counts in journalism.

The third year Latin class listens attentively to Patty Feiler as she explains the method of writing Roman numerals.

Languages Open The Door To Adventure

Through study of various tongues, we discover new worlds filled with the interesting customs and ideas of ancient and contemporary peoples.

Besides adding to vocabulary and establishing a foundation for other languages, Latin gives us a glimpse of Roman history.

In French, as in any foreign language, the first year provides a basis for future study. Vocabulary and simple sentence construction supply this. Using this background incorporates the translation of compositions from which students derive knowledge of the traditions and history of France.

Studying Spanish strengthens the bond of friendship between the United States and her South American neighbors. It applies the same principles as the study of any modern language.

Rosemarie Mawhinney explains the conjugation of an irregular verb in second year Spanish class to Kenny James.

Learn Well, Live Well

To help guard against many major diseases and illnesses, health class provides up-to-date and accurate information. Learning how to strengthen the body's defenses against germs, and what part community agencies play in the care of our health compose the objectives of this course.

Drivers' training offers an opportunity to master the fundamentals of safe driving. While learning to drive, students also receive instructions on state and local traffic laws, the importance of courtesy on the highway, and different parts and functions of a car.

Placing emphasis on such games as basketball, volleyball, baseball, and other competitive sports results in good sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation. In order to further develop these qualities, participation has become the main function for both the boys' and girls' gym classes.

Members of the boys' gym class sharpen their shooting skill in basketball.

Performing folk dances teaches poise to girls in physical education class.

Mary Helen Walker, Barbara Risch, and Merle Drew, pupils in drivers' training class, listen attentively as Mr. Varda explains the method of changing a flat tire.

Taking Judy Hennigan's pulse gives Jane Drew practical contact with a recent health lesson.

Studying map locations is routine in world history for William Serban and Ann Sullivan.

Social Studies Enlighten Youth

To better understand the nation's problems, events, and peoples, the social studies department gives students a look at the past and present.

In U.S. history juniors trace the development of our country and its inspiring principles.

Current world problems class discusses information found only by investigating the daily newspaper and weekly news magazines.

For the seniors a course in U.S. government provides a better understanding of our country's local, state, and national structure.

Sociology concerns people and how they have lived and presently continue to live together as a social group.

Mike Allen shows Roseanne Corey and Bernard Roby a sociology report which scored fifteen bonus points.

In U.S. history Bob Risch, Mary Ann Kelly, John Enrici, and Mary Jo Evon debate the value of checks and balance system.

Deanna Robinson and Jim Bray take note of the Democratic majority in Congress.

Patty McGrew practices new sewing designs for second year home economics.

Students Become Homemakers

Training girls equipped for the role of future homemakers constitutes the aim of the freshmen and advanced home economic classes. From the creation of tasty breakfast dishes and the fundamentals of sewing, the freshmen classes proceed to more complex meals and sewing patterns. Advanced home economic classes occupy their time studying architectural designs and houseplanning.

Mary Helen Hellmann seeks necessary information for sewing a pattern in home economics.

Industrial Education Teaches Dexterity

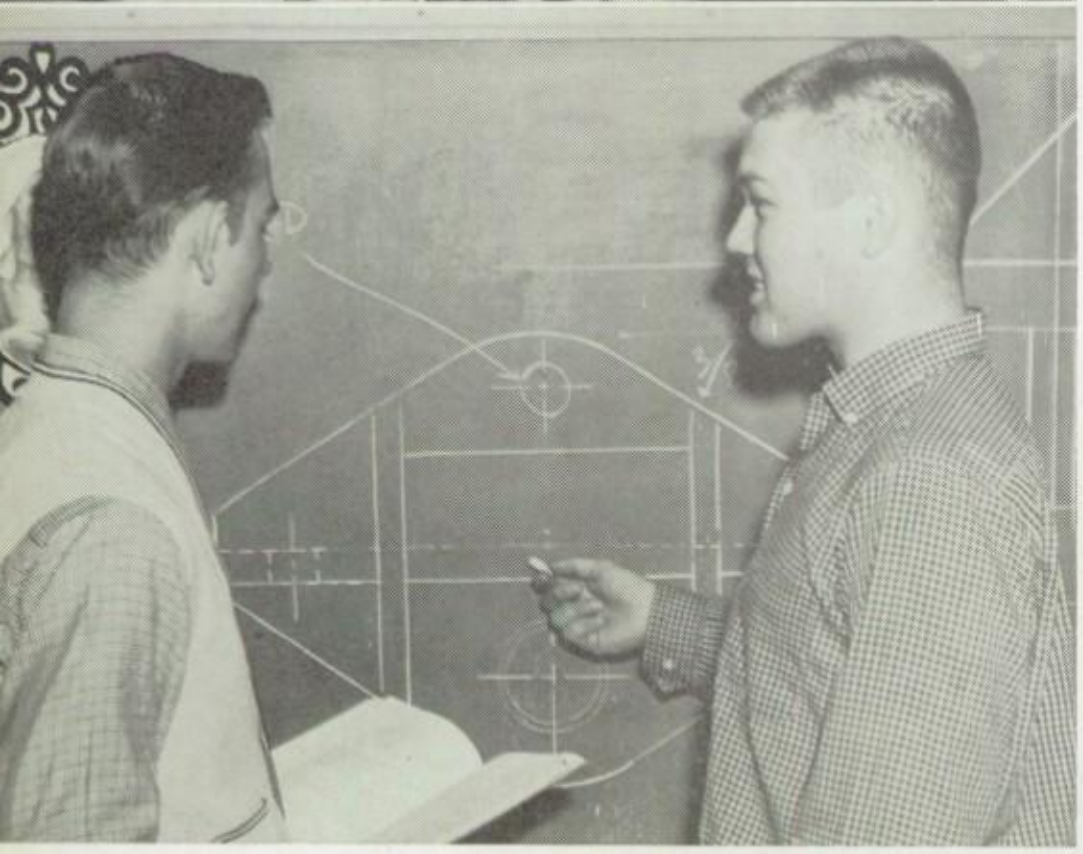
Sam Bryant, Tom Dermody, and Tom Brinkman pool their resources to set type in the print shop.

Mike Burton constructs a cabinet as his project in wood working.

Industrial education entails mechanical drawing, woodshop, general shop, printing, and arts and crafts. Mechanical drawing describes the shape, size, and details of manufactured or constructed products that can't be adequately described in written words.

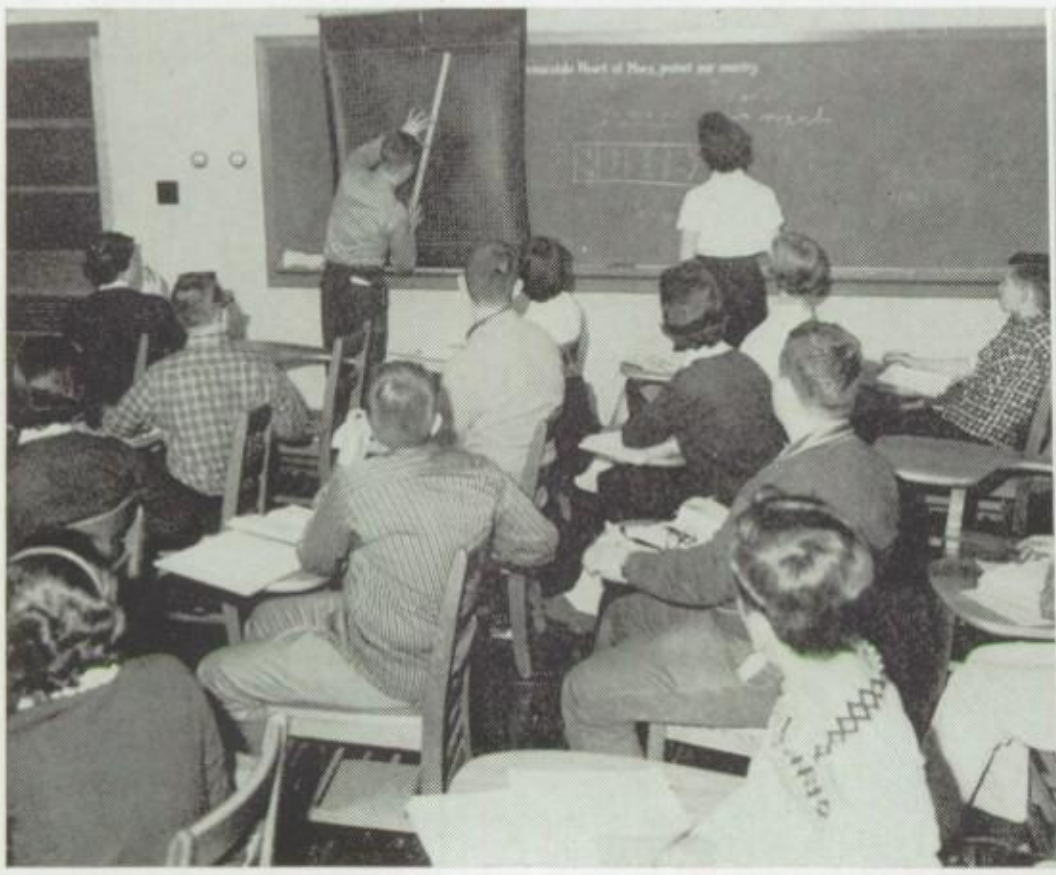
General shop provides a composite of drawing, wood, printing, and electricity for the freshmen.

To make impressions in a press of any sort requires assembling type by hand or by machine.



To clarify a mechanical drawing Mike Effner explains a graph to Larry Jones.

Bill Thompson and Don Payne work together to make an ash tray for a ceramic's assignment.

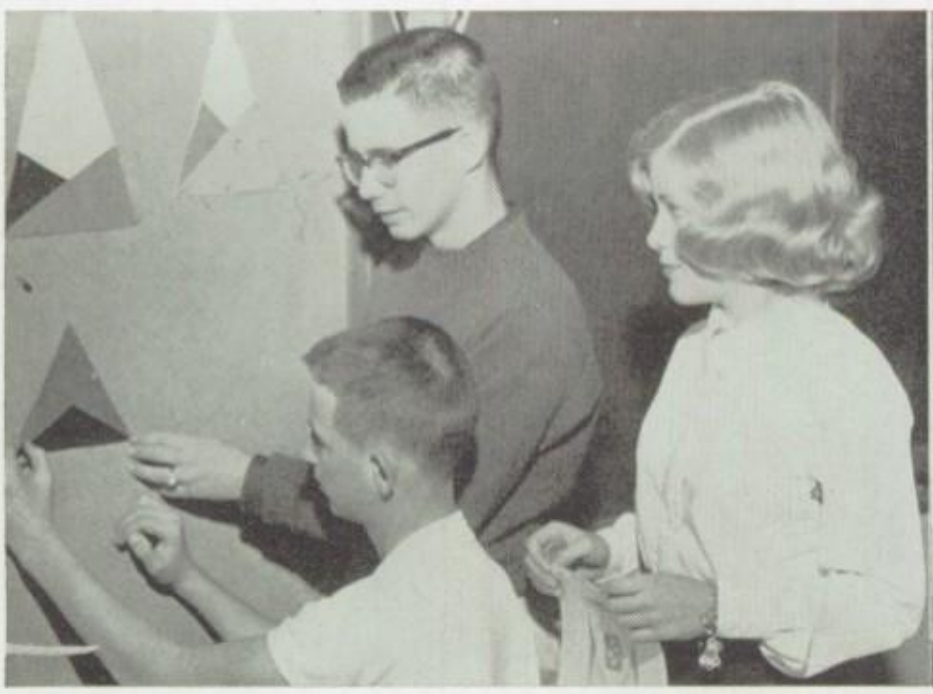


Algebra I students try their skill at the graph board.

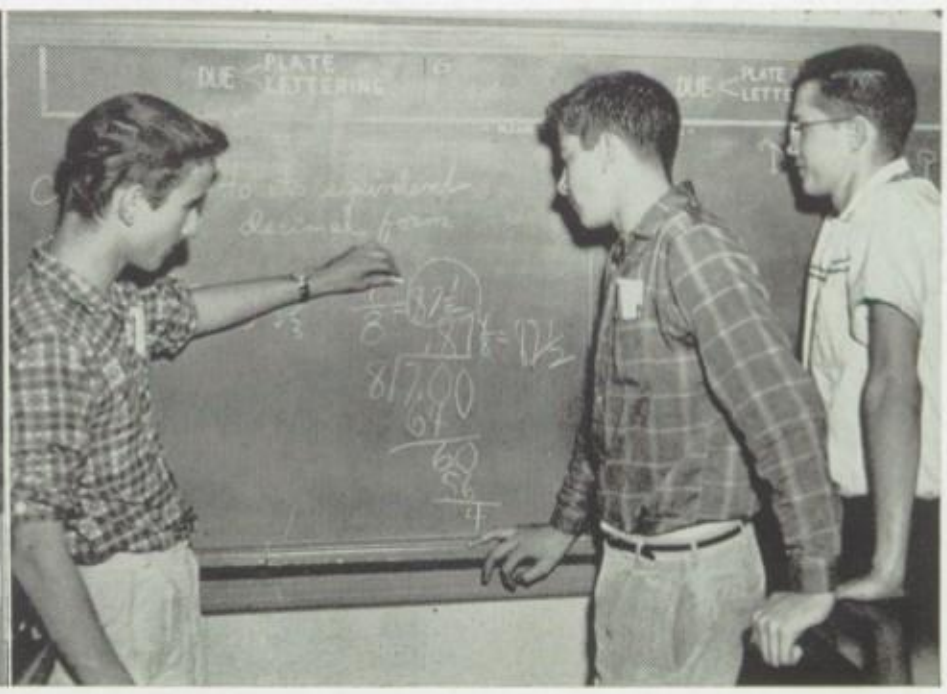
Don Grannan and Cathy Boerner determine the value of "x" to solve a problem in advanced algebra.

Mathematics Prepare For The Future

In virtually every walk of life the ability to figure and to calculate remains almost a necessity. One needs mathematics not only in his work but also in getting the most out of living. Advanced branches of mathematics teach an individual how to solve more complicated problems relying on four basic parts: addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Much of the difficulty of mathematics lies in the symbols and formulas used as a convenient sign language. Mathematics lay the groundwork for a richer and more compatable living in the modern world.



In geometry class Tom Brinkman, Tom Bindley, and Margaret Cleary become well acquainted with circles and triangles.



In business math Bob Risch tells Lloyd Utz and Frank Hatcher how to change decimals to per cents.

Music Department

Members of the band—First row: Charles Casper, Don Richetta, George Kyle, Mary Ann Tribble, Bob Gresham, John Moscan, Mary Helen Hellmann, Sally Capps, and Martha Kulinski. Second row: Margaret Doyle, Jim McCormick, John Sullivan, Leonard Gropp, Mike Hehmann, Judy Dixon, Don Sisson, Bill Lynch, and Sally Burget. Third row: Darrell Deeds, Martha Sweet, Kathy Cahill, Margaret Curley, Joe Liva, Robert Sauer, Barbara Stringer, Tom Murdock, Jim Snow, Louis Heck, John Thralls, and John Avelis. Fourth row: Ed Noble, Wesley Piek, Roy Smudde, and Dave Frey.

All eyes followed the snappy-stepping thirty-five piece Schulte High marching band as they performed at the football games throughout the "58" season. This was their first year to march and play at our many school activities.

The Boys' Choral Group—First row: Bill Lynch, Tom Murdock, Darrell Deeds, Louis Heck, Jerry Fougerousse, and Bill Whitney. Second row: Jim Taylor, Tony Uffen, George Kyle, Bernard Bray, Mike Welch, Earl Volpert, and Bob Gresham. Third row: Tom Smith, John Thralls, Jim Bray, Chuck Moore, John Sullivan, Don Sisson, and Robert Sauer.

Gets In Step

Girls of the A cappella Choir — First row: Anna Boyke, Sandra Kulesza, Jane Denehie, and Carole Sue Hanna. Second row: Juliana Evon, Dianne Elmerick, Margaret Curley, Judy Haack, and Helen Hopp. Third row: Marianne Morgan, Marilyn Thoms, Martha Stuczynski, Charlotte Hanley, and Susan Sullivan.

Members of the Soprano Choral Group—First row: Margaret Doyle, Kathy Cahill, Vickie Van Houtin, Paula Carle, Becky Burget, Ann Bartleson, and Carole Sue Hanna. Second row: Karen Murphy, Sandra Kulesza, Patty Seeburger, Jane Denehie, Mary Ann Tribble, Frances Newport, and Mary Helen Hellman. Third row: Marlene Arnold, Diane Tucker, and Juliann DeRolf.

Members of the Alto Choir—First row: Mary Ann Klotz, Martha Kulinski, Susan West, Kathy Kelley, Barbara Risch, and Marguerite Lamb. Second row: Roseanne Corey, Dolores Burdick, Sue Mueller, Mary Jo Seeburger, Geraldine Reilly, Margaret Poindexter, and Rose Anne Casper. Third row: Sharon Lynch, Sue Hesler, Jane Cahill, Mary Ann Decker, Karen Bright, Judy Dixon, and Patty Bell.

Dick Fischer, Rosemary Williams, Marianne Maloney, and John McKibben compare notes for freshman religion.

Jim McCracken, Tom Cavanaugh, and Rosemary Aten conduct a panel discussion for their sophomore guidance class.

Religion Defines Duties Of Catholic Students

Tony Cahill, Carolyn Homburg, and Cathy Poths fill the question box with queries concerning junior religion.

Religion plays the most important role in Catholic education. Without a knowledge of God the studies of science, mathematics, literature or any other branch of human learning would be futile. There would be no reason to use that wealth of learning to work for worthy goals leading to eternal salvation.

Brent Anderson and Jean Lewis examine a sick call kit in connection with their studies of Extreme Unction.

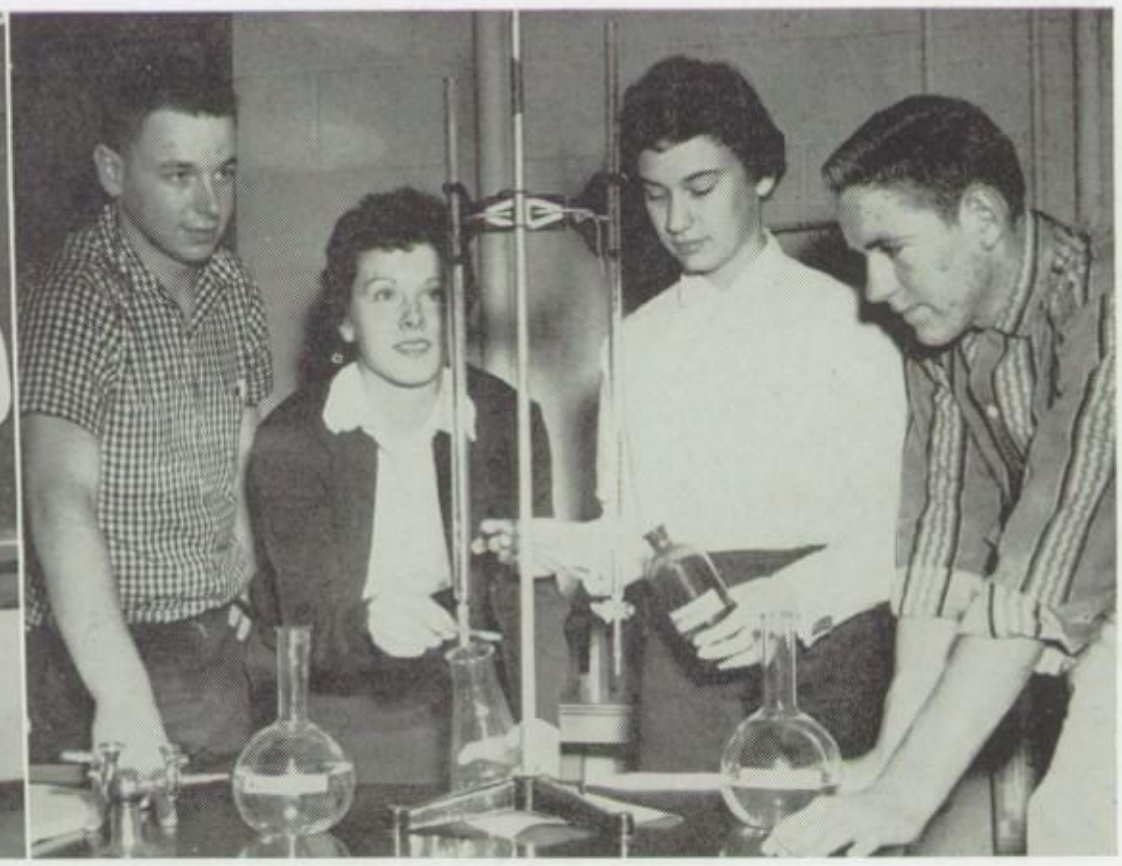
Science Stimulates New Ideas

For Jim McCracken, Bill O'Rear, and Marilyn Schneider feeding goldfish is an easy and interesting biology assignment.

Dick Buturff, Theresa Burns, Marylyn Reichert, and Tom Fenoglio observe a physics experiment.

The scientific method involves simply a logical approach to the solution of any problem which lends itself to investigation. Chemistry deals with the composition of materials and the changes in composition which these materials undergo. Physics concerns primarily the changes in materials which do not involve a change of composition.

Chuck Moore gives his attention as Juliann DeRolf explains brain structure in psychology.



Bill Walters, Marianne Morgan, Margo Gordon, and Tom Meehan observe a reaction involving acid content of certain chemicals in their chemistry class.

We Grow Through

Schulte's social organizations find their source in the classroom. From the minute seeds of learning that eventually take root in us, knowledge begins to grow. Enlarging upon that, we devise specific outlets for each particular branch of knowledge. Every club and organization was designed for putting these separate qualities of learning to practical purpose, and to whet our appetites to learn more and broaden our interests.

Besides fusing our ideas to their application, these social groups give us a glimpse into possible future vocations.

By applying democratic principles, the clubs give each member an opportunity to display leadership and put his initiative to work exploiting his valuable talents.

Through our initial interest, we promote Catholic attitudes and convictions that characterize us as individuals, as a student body, and as a school. Because of our steadfast beliefs, we activate the interests of others in our clubs' endeavors.

Activities . . .

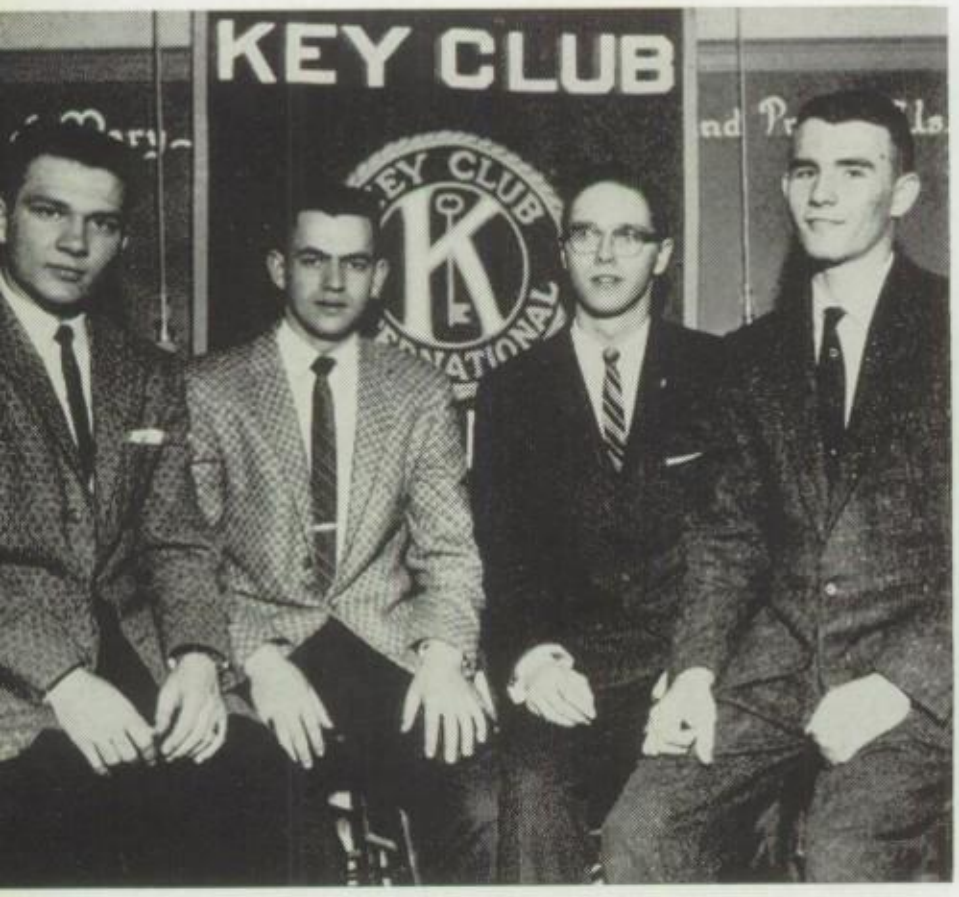
Members of the Student Council meet to discuss one of their many projects, the school carnival.

Student Council officers Jean Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Dave Garino, president; and John Gedrick, vice-president, prepare for their next meeting.

Unity Insures Harmony

Perhaps no other organization has a more difficult problem to solve than the Student Council, since it must achieve a greater unity and understanding between the faculty and students. Presenting student problems, projects, and ideas constitutes the duties of the class representatives.

Enlightening members concerning community functions and aiming to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship practices form the Key Club's objectves.



Officers of the Key Club: John Gedrick, treasurer; Bob Valle, vice-president; Myron Busby, president; and Donald Barnes, secretary, formulate the club's policies.

Members of the Key Club—First row: Paul Kelley, Tom Bindley, Don Richetta, Tom Fenoglio, and Mr. Fusco, the club's adviser. Second row: Dave Garino, Dan Fitzgerald, Larry Dillon, Mike Williamson, and Bob Risch. Third row: Jefferey Lew, Mike Cahill, Steve O'Neill, Dick Jaeger, Nick Rohan, and Charles Casper.

Honor Societies Reward Students

Because of their achievement in leadership, scholarship, service, and character the faculty choses certain students for membership in two honor societies. On account of the strict qualifications of these organizations, students who become a part of the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll receive the greatest honor bestowed in high school.

Smiling after the induction ceremonies of the National Honor Society are its officers: Steve O'Neill, secretary; Linda Welch, treasurer; Dorothy Oeding, vice-president; and Dave Garino, president.

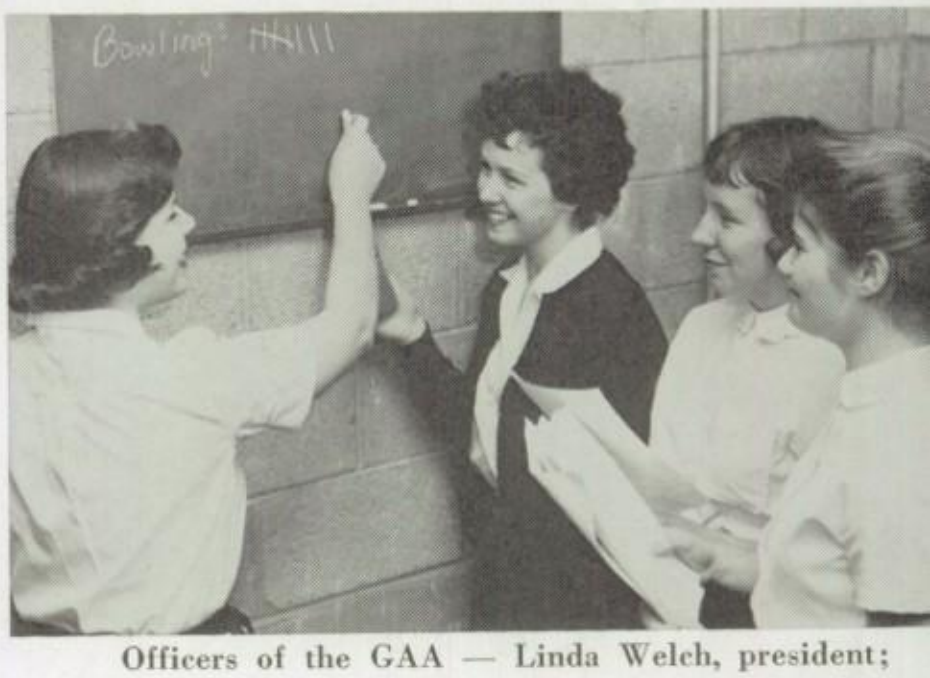
Members of the Quill and Scroll—Seated: Sandra Hosking, Donna Tuberosa, and Dorothy Oeding. Standing: Nick Rohan, Dave Garino, Linda Welch, and Dave Humphrey.

Members of the National Honor Society—Seated: Dolores Burdick, Patty Feiler, Steve O'Neill, Linda Welch, Dave Garino, Dorothy Oeding, Jean Klug, and Sandra Hosking. Standing: Jeffrey Lew, Nick Rohan, Sue Mueller, Margo Gordon, Juliana Evon, Geraldine McKenzie, Bob Scott, Judy Neddo, Donna Tuberosa, Claude Jackson, Charles Aten, Bill Cloutier, and Myron Busby.

Members of the GAA—First row: J. Denehie, C. Hanna, J. Rehorst, M. Kulinski, T. Walker, A. Garvin, P. Allen, P. Stewart, M. Diver, C. Poths, and J. DeRolf. Second row: S. Seprodi, C. Davis, R. M. Enrici, M. Johnson, N. Flak, P. Grohovsky, M. Maloney, R. Walker, and P. Sullivan. Third row: Mrs. Bitzegaio, moderator; M. Tribble, P. Carle, S. Pickering, M. Nesbit, J. Hennigan, M. Huddleston, and C. Huddleston. Fourth row: P. Porter, D. Robinson, D. Pack, M. Thoms, R. Corey, P. Feiler, D. Burdick, L. Welch, and M. Morgan.

Practice Precedes Perfection

The Secretary-of-the-Month Club, the Homemaking Club, and the Girls' Athletic Association strive to perfect individual talent by proper use of the school's facilities. Whether it's taking field trips, attending lectures, or sponsoring school and social events, these clubs put their principles into action.



Officers of the GAA — Linda Welch, president; Marianne Morgan, vice-president; Jane Denehie, point manager; and Juliann DeRolf, secretary-treasurer, score points for their latest activities.

Secretary-of-the-Month Club prepares girls for future office careers Its members include—First row: D Pack, Sister Marian Thomas, the club's adviser; and J. Evon. Second row: M. E. DeBord, M. Lower, M. Mislivec, D. Robinson, B. Krone, M. Streacker, and M. Mahalek.

Members of the Homemaking Club—First row: P. Grohovsky, N. Flak, P. Thompson, M. Johnson, K. Osburn, J. Hoffman, and B. Varda. Second row: Mrs. Roetker, Mrs. Bitzegaio, advisers; J. Kleine, S. Kress, M. Smith, D. Oeding, R. Fisher, and R. M. Mawhinney.

Circulating good literature constitutes an important aim of the Library Club. Its members First row: Mildred Meehan, Regina Varda, Sister Clotilde, the club's moderator; Sharon Pickering, and Paula Carle. Second row: Pat McGovern, Kathy Peacock, Judy DeBord, Barbara Risch, Marlene Arnold, Sue Liston, Nancy Roecker, and Mary Jane Smith.

Interests Activate Clubs

Serving as the international language for many, the Red Cross promotes better understanding among the nations of the world.

Replacing books and keeping shelves and magazines racks in order comprise two of the important duties of the Library Club.

The Latin Club revives ancient Roman rituals when they give their annual banquet.

The goals of these three clubs are to stimulate interest in the world and people around us by sponsoring some interesting projects.

Members of the Latin Club — First row: John Rohan, Dolores Burdick, Patty Feiler, and Mike Cahill. Second row: Anna Boyke, Martha Kulinski, Sister Clotilde, moderator; Mary Jo Evon, Donna Tuberosa, and Linda Welch. Third row: Patty Dowell, Nick Rohan, and Patty Taylor. Fourth row: Don Johnson, Joe Dermody, Mike Grover, Tom Meehan, and Dave Garino.

Red Cross representatives—First row: Lillian Wedge, Juliana Evon, Don Johnson, and Geraldine McKenzie. Second row: Bob Gresham, Barbara Stringer, Helen Muvihill, Sharon Pickering, Margaret Nesbit, Sister Clotilde, moderator; Mary Ann Smith, and Elizabeth Stephens.

Mutual Toil

Collaborating co-editors, Linda Welch and Dorothy Oeding, of the '59 *Mitre* devise an interesting layout.

Literary editor, Sandra Hosking and her assistant, Margaret Diver, compare copy with its picture.

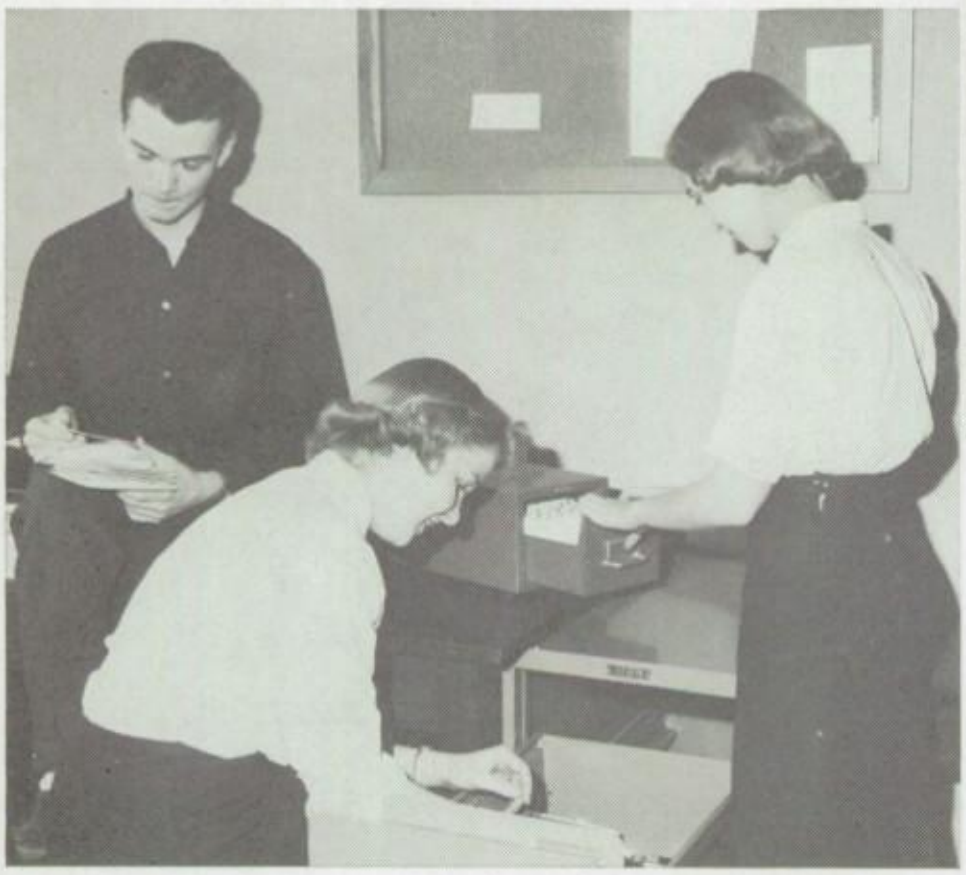
Through many discouragements, revisions in copy, un-met deadlines, and occasional moments of near genius, a yearbook is born.

Jane Drew, layout editor, and Mary Frances McCullough prepare pictures which will appear in the *Mitre*.

John Gedrick and Joe Benning select action pictures for their layout.

Mary Jo Sedletzeck and Cecelia Jones, art editor, perfect the leaf patterns for the yearbook.

Produces A Yearbook



Nick Rohan, business manager, and his assistants, Patty Taylor and Lois Bronnert, keep an accurate record of *Mitre* ads.

Mr. Fusco, adviser, and Sister Estelle make corrections and measure copy.

Editors possess a definite dislike for words which in any way, shape, or form resemble progress, schedule, or deadline. No one will ever invent an aspirin that will chase away the special type of headache frequently experienced by yearbook editors and advisers. However, nothing can compare with the sense of achievement and accomplishment felt by the staff when a new *Mitre* makes its debut and passes its acid test—the approval of the student body for which it was written.

Staff members for the 1959 *Mitre*—Don Barnes, Jane Rehorst, associate editor; Lillian Wedge, Mary Ann Kelly, and Julie DeRolf put endless hours into the publication.

"Schultean" Informs

Bringing such features as sports, dates to remember, and items on clubs and organizations, *Schultean* fulfills its main purpose of presenting all of the historical news of the school to the student body. In addition to the editorial staff, students from the journalism class contribute their talents to the publication.

Sister Estelle and *Schultean's* editor Donna Tuberosa examine other school editions to compare techniques.

Donna Tuberosa, editor-in-chief; Dave Garino, sports editor; Jean Lewis, news editor; and Dave Humphrey, feature editor, criticise a recent *Schultean*.

These *Schultean* staff members handled the business and technical problems of the paper. Seated: Mary Jo Seeburger and Marilyn Thoms. Standing: Mary Ann McKinney, Mary Ellen DeBord, Geraldine McKenzie, Margaret Ann Gibson, and Juliana Evon.

Officers and representatives of the C.S.M.C.—First row: S. O'Neill, president; J. Drew, secretary; Sister Ann Monica, moderator; J. Foulkes, treasurer; J. Gedrick, vice-president; and M. Kelly, spiritual co-ordinator. Second row: C. Hanna, C. Homburg, A. Bartholome, J. Goda, J. Goy, N. Monaghan, J. Hoffman, M. Sedletzeck, B. Hawkins, and E. Burget. Third row: M. Sweet, V. Van Houtin, J. Cahill, M. Meehan, S. Hesler, S. Cook, B. Risch, L. Welch, T. Sheehan, J. Ferguson, M. Sullivan, and A. Aten. Fourth row: M. Busby, D. Grannan, B. Valle, M. Cahill, and J. Bardon.

Science And Catholicism Share Common Goals

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, a national organization, gives aid to foreign and home missions by contributing to the Bishop's Relief Fund and the Propagation of the Faith. Each year the club practices consist of presenting the living rosary, supplying Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and the pre-carnival movie, climaxed by the crowning of the Blessed Virgin in May.

The Science Club stresses the immediate application of science in daily life and its contribution to a modern world. A member of the Filmstrip-of-the-Month Club, it purchases film for the science library each month.

Science Club officers: Don Bardon, secretary; Jeanne Foulkes, treasurer; Sister Thomas Mary, adviser; Linda Welch, president; and Joe Benning, vice-president.

Members of the science Club—First row: D. Burdick, R. Corey, M. Stephens, and B. Varda. Second row: M. Thoms, K. Osburn, P. Feiler, and B. Roby. Third row: J. DeRolf, S. Arnold, and M. Hehmann. Fourth row: B. Scott, L. Gropp, F. Byrne, D. Barnes, and B. Cloutier.

Erecting the Christmas crib combines fun and work for Bill Smith, Jim Bray, John Flak, Claude Jackson, Bill Cloutier, and Jim Berg, members of the Saint John Bosco study club.

Members of the Saint Vincent de Paul Study Club—First row: G. McKenzie, K. Osburn, M. Kelly, C. Hanna, R. Corey, P. Feiler, D. Tuttle, and J. Dermody. Second row: J. Croenne, M. Johnson, N. Flak, J. Denehie, A. Ruatto, S. Kuckewich, D. Tucker, and R. Varda. Third row: P. Shook, R. Williams, J. Dixon, A. Austin, and S. Kulesza.

Study Clubs Spread Christianity

By studying in detail the far-reaching effects of Communism through propaganda, the St. Thomas Aquinas Study Club strives to enlighten its members concerning these evils.

The Veronica Guild, a girl's study club, combines the work of Martha and Mary by caring for the chapel, cleaning altar linens, and preparing the altar vestments for Mass.

Sponsoring the annual clothes drive for the Indian missions, the religious articles booth at the carnival, and the erection of the Christmas crib are the more important activities of the St. John Bosco Study Club.

Playing records and giving parties may not sound spiritual, but the St. Vincent de Paul members make it so by doing it for those at the county poor farm. They try to bring a little joy into the lives of people less forunate than we.

Sue Liston, a member of the Veronica Guild, prepares Father's vestments for Mass.

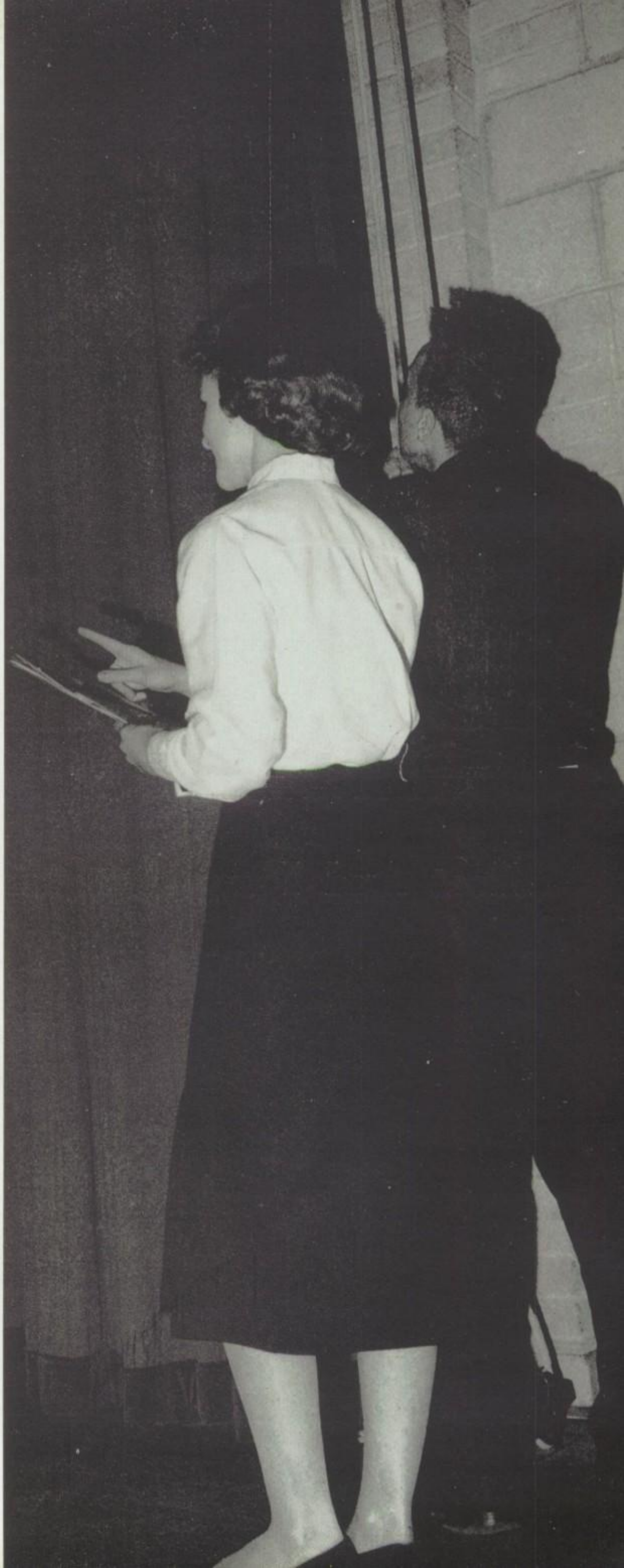
Marianne Sullivan and Sue Liston enjoy their duties of caring for altar appointments as part of the Veronica Guild's activities.

To survive and flourish, a school must possess the backing and cooperation formed by many varied school functions.

Different groups sponsor sock hops and formal dances to acquaint the classes. Not only do these friendly gatherings provide an enjoyable evening of fun, but they also give the students a psychological lift as well. They let us forget, for awhile, the week-end assignments we haven't started yet or the term paper that has us stumped. Sock hops and our sports events give the biggest boost to our school spirit.

A well-planned pep assembly can bolster lagging morale, and the fact that the student body energetically backs the team is often the decisive factor of victory.

Socials Highlight Year



During the Christmas season, Schulte's float pictured the birthday of Christ with Sue Mueller, as an angel; Patty Taylor, Connie Pulsford, Eileen Curley, who aren't pictured; Dave Garino, Don Richetta, shepherds; Jean Lewis, as Mary; and John Gedrick as Saint Joseph.

Float And Plays Entertain Drama Fans

The speech department presented a Christmas play, but instead of the three-act year-end play, they enacted a trio of single act playlets. The trio consisted of "Leave It To Suzanne", a comedy; "Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil", a fantasy; and "The Bishop's Candlesticks" a drama.

In keeping with the Yuletide Spirit, the Student Council and Key Club depicted a colorful Nativity float as Schulte's entrance in the Christmas parade.

The Christmas play gives Margaret Ann Gibson, Mary Jo Sedletzeck, Jane Rehorst, and Judy Neddo a chance to display their dramatic talents.

Retreat Enriches Us Spiritually

Father Frank O'Hara distributes Holy Communion during the retreat. Retreat Masses were special sources of grace.

During the three day retreat students seek honest and prayerful answers about their past and present while pondering their future vocation. The direct result, the salvation of souls, and the reverse of that result, the loss of souls is determined by the practice of prayer and mortification through silence and sacrifice.

The seniors traveled to Our Lady of Fatima and Alverna retreat houses, both noted as ideal havens for the rest, solitude, and peace which issures serious meditation. In such an atmosphere they withdrew from the busy routine of a modern world and devoted three days to instruction through conferences, consultation, confession, and prayer.

These C.S.M.C. representatives took part in the May Crowning: Linda Welch, Myron Busby, Jean Lewis, John Bardon, Stephanie Arnold, Jane Drew, Nancy Bright, Pat Mellon, Ann Bartholome, Steve O'Neill, Roseanne Corey, and Bob Valle.

These students work diligently to make the 1959 carnival a grand success.

Competition Inspires Originality

Serving dinners in the French manner, the senior's pride, Madame La Marquise, captured first prize in the carnival contest.

For those who wanted to take a chance, the Golden Nugget, with its wheel, provided the opportunity. Decorated with small golden nuggets and thousands of white puffs, this booth won second place.

Duffy's Tavern, an old frontier saloon, complete with swinging doors and gamblers, lassoed third place in the contest.

The Gunny Sack Five, Rose Mary Pierce, Mary Ellen Mueller, Jean Hudock, Eileen Curley, and Margaret Cleary, starlets of sophomore homeroom six; give their rendition of "You Are My Sunshine."

To a hungry crowd's delight, senior homerooms combined their efforts to make their French restaurant a prize winner.

Jan Richards, Tom Dermody, and John Gedrick add the finishing touches to homeroom seven's Little Casino.

Leonard Gropp, Dave Frey, Don Wiedlin, and Don Barnes begin construction on one of homeroom ten's projects, the Magician's Hat.

Carnival Attracts Many

In many respects, this year's carnival excelled all previous ones. Each booth maintained an original style all its own, and participating crowds speculated about the booths. The carnival, in general, drew a larger crowd than was anticipated. Money was contributed in a variety of ways, but the most popular was the games of chance, which afforded many prizes in return. Because several booths had their own microphones and supplied their own music, a carnival atmosphere surrounded all. The co-operation and the contributions of many assured the success of the carnival.

Chosen by popular vote, these happy students attended the King and Queen of the Carnival. First row: Jim McQuade, Nancy Roecker, Margo Gordon, and Sam Bryant. Second row: Fred Nation, Margaret Poindexter, Roseanne Corey, Queen; Mike Kulinski, King; Susan West, and John Kolter. Dave Garino, Student Council president, crowned the royal couple.

Proms Present Pleasur

The climax of the Junior Prom was the crowning of the Queen, Donna Tuberosa.

Twirlers at the Junior Prom reflect the mood of the dance.

These enchanting misses and their escorts graced the court of Donna, Queen of the 1958 Junior Prom. First row: Dick Lubbehusen, Jane Drew, Linda Welch, and Myron Busby. Second row: Dave Schaeffer, Joyce Quinlan, Peggy Burdick, crownbearer; Dolores Burdick, Mike Higgins, Dave Humphrey, Queen Donna Tuberosa, and Jim McQuade, junior class president who crowned the Queen.

Plus Royalty

Mike Cahill, Sharon Pickering, Cathy Poths, and Myron Busby happily anticipate the fun at the Snow Whirl.

Dorothy Oeding, one of Schulte's loveliest queens, reigned over the 1959'ers production of the Snow Whirl.

Lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen compose an appealing court for our attractive Snow Whirl Queen, Dorothy Oeding. First row: Jim Martz, Marylyn Reichert, Jane Drew, and Dick Lubbehusen. Second row: Jim Pike, Sue Ann Hudock, Jeanene Stewart, crownbearer; Madonna Streacker, and Jeffrey Lew. Third row: Kenny Moreland, Dorothy Oeding, and senior class president, Joe Benning.

Members of the 1958 graduating class listen intently to an address by the evening's speaker, Mr. Fred J. Schoettle, executive of the United States Rubber Co.

Graduation Rewards Seniors

Graduation symbolizes a vital step to future prosperity. All our many efforts, accomplishments, painstaking hours of homework, and even our social activities attain their highest reward on the day we graduate. For many it serves as a stepping stone to further education; for others it is the beginning of a fruitful career or a happy marriage.

Last June Archbishop Schulte graced the graduation ceremonies and gave the seniors a final word of advice and encouraged them to pursue their goals under the church's direction and guidance.

As they receive their diploma, members of the senior class reverently kiss the Archbishop's ring.

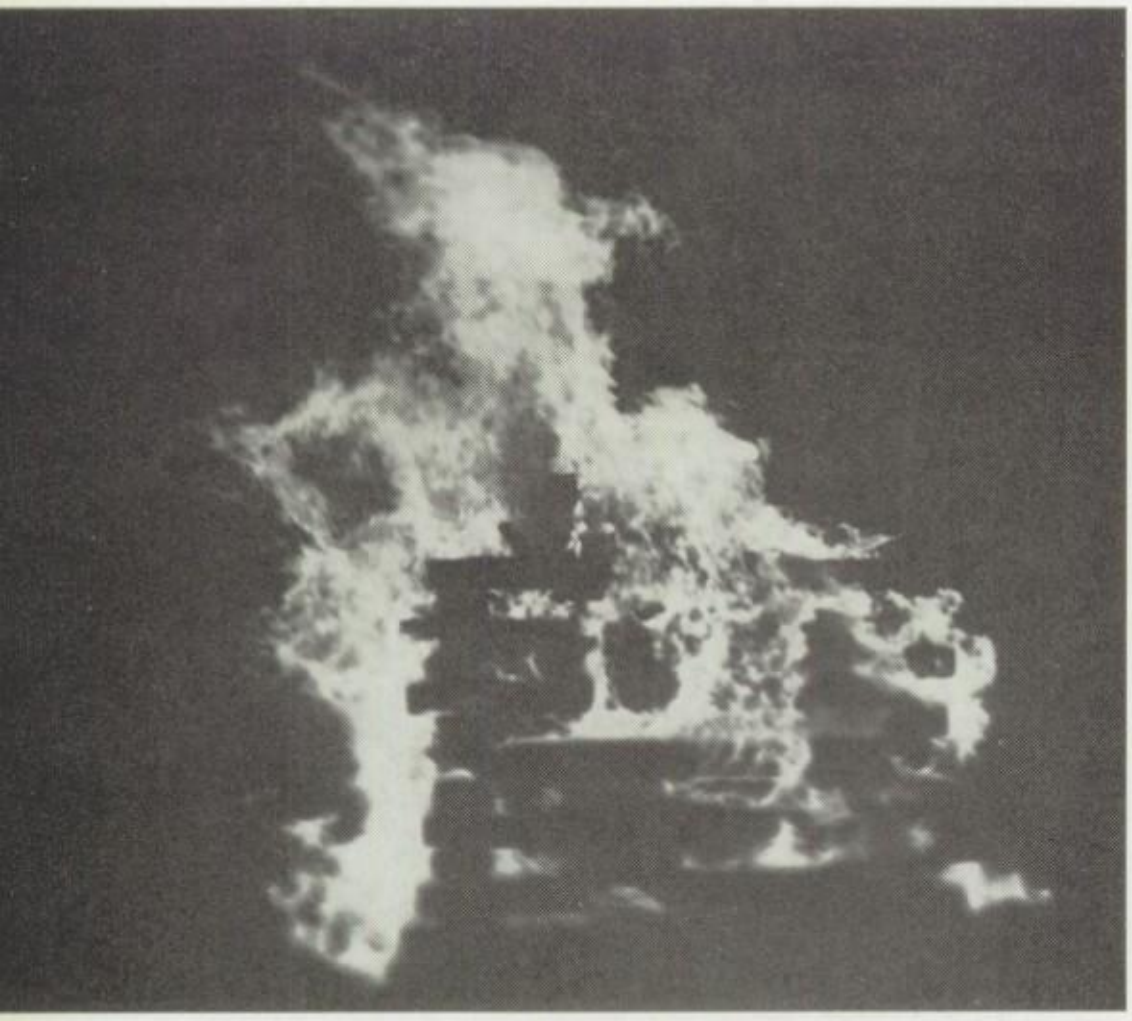
Queen Joyce smiles happily upon her royal subjects.

Golden Bears Crown Basketball Queen

Following last year's newly inaugurated custom, Joyce Quinlan, of the senior class, became this basketball season's pert queen. A courtly manner and gracious garb were displayed by our queen, who assumed her duties and reigned over the evening's activities with majestic enthusiasm.

Coronation festivities occured at the pep assembly previous to the evening's game with Wiley. Co-captains of the team, Bob Scott and Jim McQuade, conferred royalty upon Queen Joyce. The Key Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Fusco, sponsored this social highlight.

The crowning of our basketball queen by Bob Scott and Jim McQuade highlighted the winter sport season. Members of the court—First row: Bob Thompson, Sue Lindeman, Margaret Ury, and Jeffery Lew. Second row: Joe Card, Jean Hudock, Joyce Quinlan, Queen; Margaret Poindexter, Frank Hatcher.



As flames carry Tech's effigy up in smoke, they carry our winning spirit higher and higher.

Football Spirit

Due to mysterious circumstances the seniors' first effort to construct a memorable bonfire went up in a premature puff of smoke. However, the whole class rallied to keep an all night vigil around the second unlit bonfire.

Symbolizing the strength which prevails in the senior class, the big blaze merely christened the homecoming week. Besides the huge bonfire, gala festivities preceded the victorious game ending the spirited mood of the football season.

Capturing the traditional key of victory from Tech only climaxed a previous royal seizure of hearts by our stately queen, Jean Klug, who reigned over the homecoming events.

Varsity cheerleaders direct Schulte's avid fans in a rousing cheer for victory.

Burns Brightly

Co-captains Clarence Reedy and Jim McQuade escort our lovely football queen from her throne.

Adding a sparkle of beauty to our vivacious queen's court are: Elizabeth Burget, Bill Boland, Carolyn Homburg, Gary Atterson, Patty Seeburger, John Flak . . .

Patty Feiler, Bob Thompson, Clarence Reedy, Mark Pfister, Mark Seeburger, Jean Klug, Queen; Jim McQuade, Barbara Burget, Judy Pfister, Brent Anderson . . .

Paula Carle, Mike Cahill, Theresa Burns, Mike Ferency, Marlene Arnold, and Bill Walter.

We Grow Through

Sports events ranging from volleyball to football occupy the annual calendar. School life would be very dull and trying without an outlet for our abundant, unused energy.

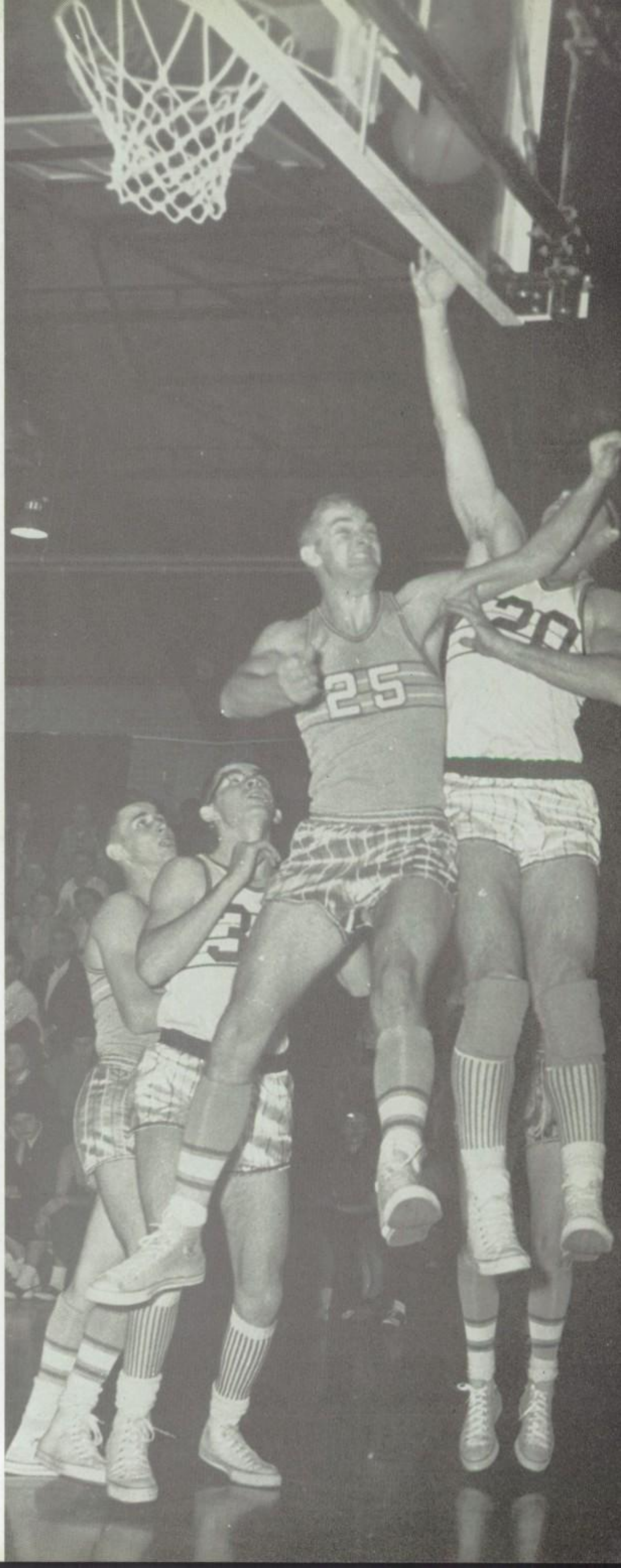
In fall our vociferous enthusiasm fills the crisp evening air as our team carries the pigskin into the victory zone.

During the winter season, that energy is confined within the boundaries of a gym, while the feverish excitement of basketball disintegrates any trace of indifference.

When March winds begin to blow, preparation for the track season begins, and the smell of linament hangs in the dressing room air. Although the student body attendance at some of the spring events drops slightly, those there represents all our wishes and hopes for success.

True, these sports provide vigorous entertainment; but beyond this our teams exemplify for us the Catholic ideals of sportsmanship and complete our social growth.

Sports . . .



Bears Overcome Opponents

Members of the varsity squad—First row: Mike Effner, Gary Atterson, Brent Anderson, James McQuade, Edward Muraski, Stephen O'Neill, John Flak, Sam Bryant, Manager, Mike Burton. Second row: Coach Varda, Mike Ferency, Clint Crockett, Mike Stephens, Jack Duby, Dan Wrin Jerry McCormick, Mickey Kulinski, John Gedrick, Manager, Charles Aten. Third row: Manager Mike Peperak, John Quillan, Bob Rafter, Mike Cahill, Bob Thompson, Clarence Reedy, Steve Chernay, Dick Jaeger, Bill Walter. Absent, Manager Dave Garino.

Despite losing the first game to Cathedral 39-0, the Golden Bears were inspired by and learned much from the hard hitting team. Traveling to Brazil with determined minds and high spirits, the gridsters fought unceasingly to the final minutes. The Bears, spearheaded an attack late in the fourth period to even out the score but fell short by one foot, dropping behind 19-13.

Losing their first and second games, the Bears took out their vengence on the powerful team from Gerstmeyer. The Bears, led on the gridiron by their powerful defensive line headed by Steve Chernay and Brent Anderson, held the Black Cats to a meager two first downs and a total of 65 yards rushing. The two rugged teams battled constantly the full 48 minutes. The Bears proved their superiority by whipping Tech 14-0, thus allowing Schulte to keep the "Tech and Schulte Key" for the fourth straight year.

Quarterback Clarence Reedy bolts his way to pick up yardage against Cathedral.

The traditional "Battle for the Bronze Helmet" between the Golden Bears and the Red Streaks of Wiley was climaxed by an overwhelming victory 41-20. The Bears showed a fine performance on the ground by gaining over 300 yards with Jack Duby, John Gedrick, and Jerry McCormick sharing the load equally.

The Bears' quarterback, Clarence Reedy, performing with a badly sprained ankle, led the Golden Bears past Crispus Attucks 7-6, with Mike Ferency booting the pigskin for the extra point that separated the teams. The Bears defense with Jim McQuade and Brent Anderson succeeded in stopping the Attucks constantly at the line of scrimmage.

Tackle Steve Chernay attempts to check opponent's gain.

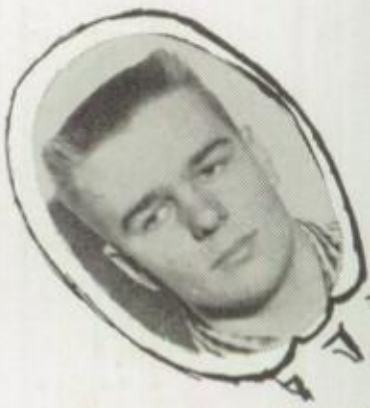
Gridsters Capture Helmet

The football team along with the cheerleaders display their enthusiasm after winning the "Bronze Helmet" from Wiley for the first time.

Halfback John Gedrick finds the way a little rough on an end run against Gerstmeyer.

Teamwork

	SHS	OPP
Cathedral	0	39
Brazil	13	19
Gerstmeyer	14	0
Wiley	41	20
Crispus Attucks	7	6
Linton	31	14
Lafayette Central	39	0
Schlarman	26	7
Garfield	34	0



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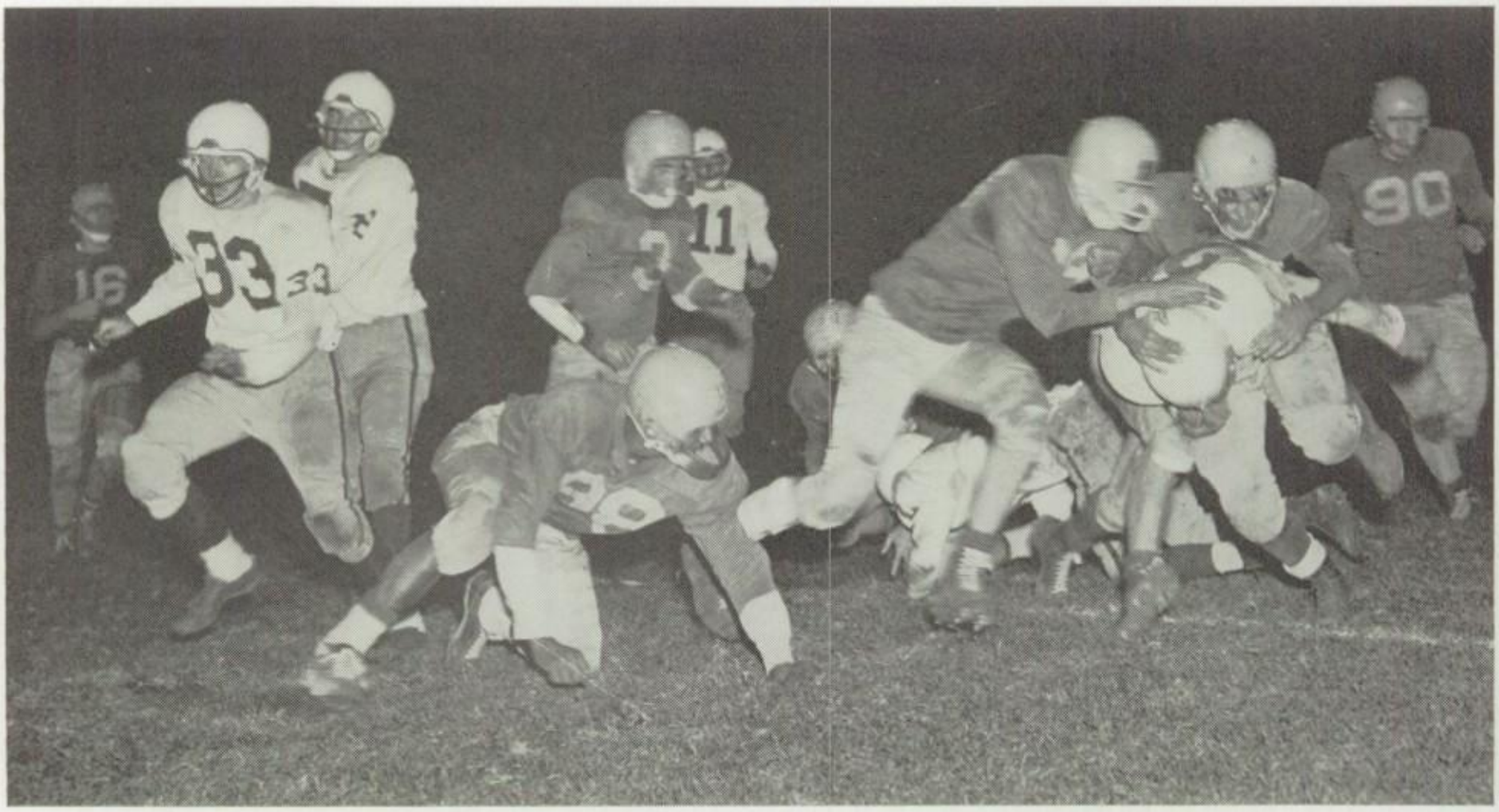


Fullback Jack Duby finds Schlarman's line hard to penetrate.

Great Teams Fall Hard

The Bears opened their game against Linton with a 30 yard run by Clarence Reedy and a 42 yard run by Steve O'Neill. With the score 13-0 at the end of the first period, the second string then took over and added two more Schulte tallies making the score 31-14. The Bears' defense dominated the field, and Gary Atterson and Dan Wrin supplied key blocks to aid in Schulte's TD's.

The Golden Bears clashed with their new opponent, the Lafayette Central Knights, showing their superior power and prestige by downing them 39-0. Going for their sixth straight win, the gridsters downed their traditional rival, the Danville Hilltoppers, 26-7. The Bears once again showed their power on the ground by gaining 320 yards rushing. Jerry McCormick and Clarence Reedy paced the Bears' attack with three TD's, McCormick supplying two and Reedy one, early in the game.

Dick Lawson of Gerstmeyer finds the way difficult with linebackers Steve O'Neill and Clarence Reedy on his trail.

Bears Fight For Yardage

In the last of the city series games, the Schulte Golden Bears proved to be a hard hitting team both on defense and offense by scoring the first three times they had the pigskin and recovering six Garfield fumbles. Coach Varda attributed the Garfield fumbles to Schulte's hard tackling and stated, "This is the finest line I have ever coached." Schulte again captured the statistics with 320 yards rushing against 210 for Garfield. Clarence Reedy, Jack Duby, Sam Bryant, Mike Kulinski, and Jim McQuade rounded out the scoring with the 34-0 victory. This gave coach Varda's Golden Bears their first undisputed City Championship in five varsity seasons.

On a "Keeper" play quarterback Clarence Reedy plunges into Garfield line.

Halfback Sam Bryant rambles on for extra yardage as four Garfield linemen attempt to stop him.

Members of the B-team—First row: Jack Wiedlin, Wesley Peik, Earl Shaker, Chip Drew, Mike Evelo, Tom Dermody, John Allen, and Don Wiedlin. Second row: Walter Barcus, Paul Kelley, Frank Byrne, Don Barnes, Tom Cavanaugh, Dick Cahill, Glenn Stultz, Bert Thralls, Bill Brooks, Jim McCracken, and Mr. Werneke, coach.

Members of the freshman squad—First row: John Keneipp, Tony Brentlinger, Mike Coy, Ed Lintzenich, Jim McCormick, Pat Dolan, and Joe Barrett. Second row: Coach Berger, Don Garvin, Bob Voll, Mike Timko, Jim Stewart, Bill Robinson, John Card, Bob Neville, Mike Roecker, and Bill O'Rear, manager.

Members of the Cross-Country team—First row: Coach Berger, John Kovach, Joe Card, Tim Sheehan, and Bob Valle. Second row: Larry Pesavento, Jeffrey Lew, Bob Scott, Frank Hatcher, and John Rohan.

Individuals Develop Speed

During football season a new sport entered the highlight at Schulte. The Cross Country team, under the coaching of Mr. Berger, is in its first year of official competition. Members of this new sport consist primarily of basketball players who are not participating in football.

Jeanne Foulkes, Jan Richards, Marianne Morgan, Carole Sue Hanna, and Dolores Burdick, varsity cheerleaders, spur our team on to victory.

Spirit Soars Through Cheers

B-team cheerleaders, Margaret Ury and Sharon Pickering, support the Golden Cubs.

In all kinds of weather the Golden Bears' cheerleaders constantly work to make Schulte spirit stronger and unbreakable.

Win or lose, their undaunted efforts give a continual example to sports fans. Often this job is discouraging when not supported by Schulteans.

Throughout the sports season our cheerleaders perfect their acrobatic skills and improve old yells and create clever new ones.

These active majorettes Ann Bartholome, Sue Liston, Connie Pulsford, Judy Pfister, Mary Lower, and Mary Jane Smith spark enthusiasm in Schulte fans.

With Bob Scott, center, set for the rebound, "Spike" Cahill lays one up.

Basketball Begins

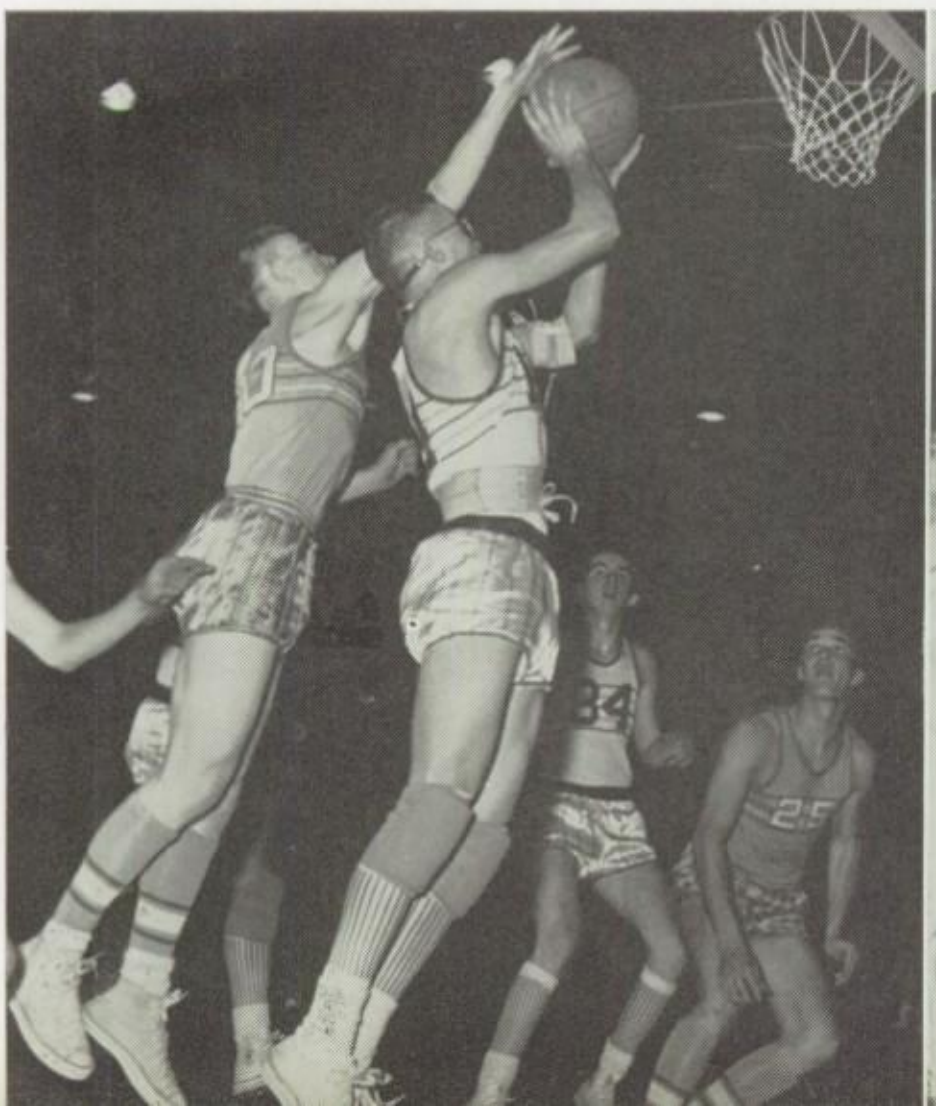
The 1958-59 edition of the Schulte Golden Bears' basketball team started vehemently by winning eight straight games. The B'ballers opened at Clarksville Providence with a 51-45 victory and then traveled to Brazil where the Red Devils became their next victim as they fell prey to Bob Scott's 27 points.

After two triumphs on the road Schulte opened its home season by toying with a scrappy Indianapolis Cathedral quintet, 64-48. Clarence Reedy and Bob Scott paved the conquerors' way.

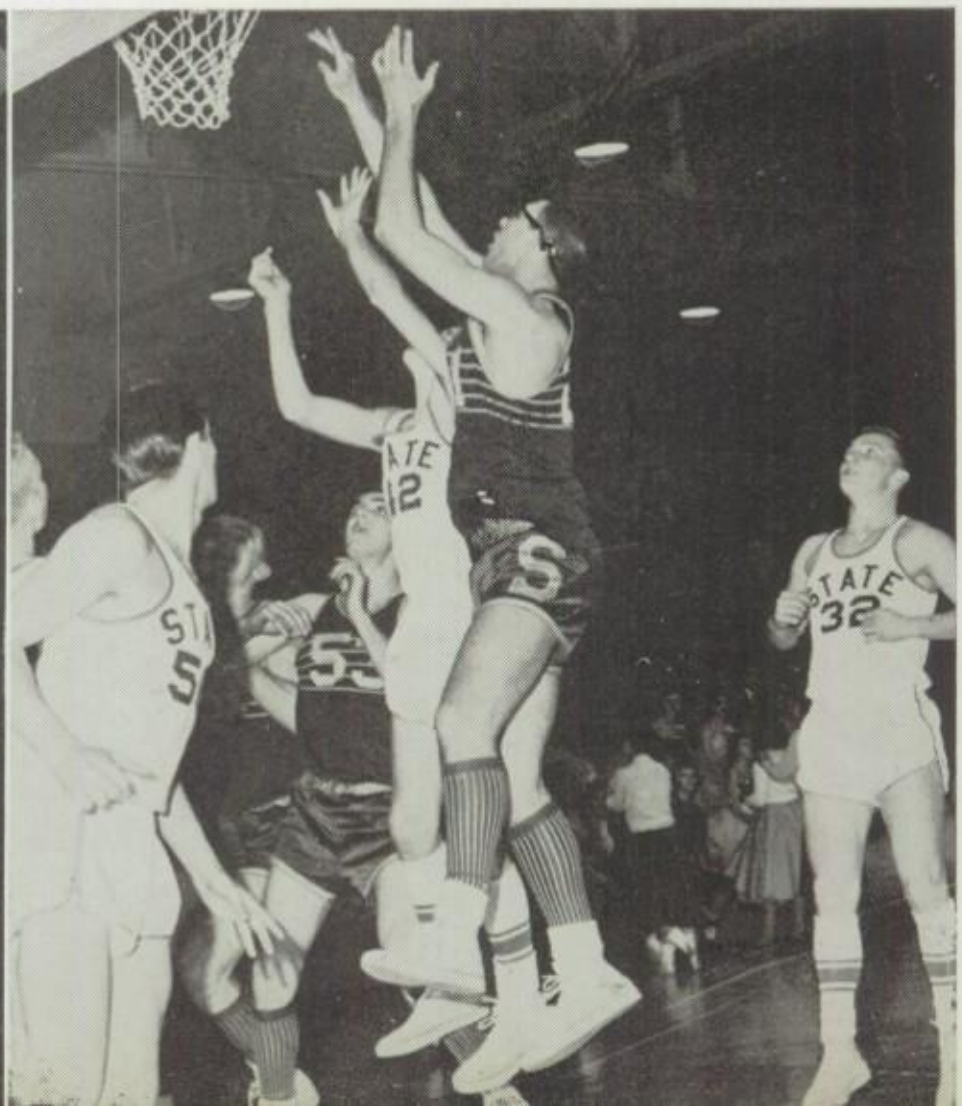
The Bears next traveled to Switz City where they defeated the Tigers, 61-56. Otter Creek couldn't match its previous year's performance and they likewise bowed to Coach Berger's crew, 59-51. The joint victories over Glenn and Scecina, 72-65 and 59-57, respectively, gave to the Golden Bears the distinction of being the sixth rated team in the state according to the Associated Press.

The new year saw Mr. Berger's five start colecting almost twice as many rebounds and copping a 68-55 victory over Concannon.

"Hank" Hatcher drives hard to get out of reach of a tall Otter Creek opponent.



Working fast from underneath to get free, Clarence Reedy drops in two more for the Bears.



With A Bang

Twelfth-ranked Schlarman of Danville, Illinois, proved their publicity was accurate as they spanked the "spunky" Bears 68-47. Later, "Buckwheat" Bob Thompson rifled in 20 points to lead the Bears to an easy 78-49 romp over Honey Creek.

WABASH VALLEY

The triumvirate of Clarence Reedy, Bob Scott and Bob Thompson led the Golden Bears to a 65-34 win over Fontanet in the first game of the Wabash Valley Tournament.

Schulte next ousted Blackhawk 61-43 as Bob Scott drilled in 11 buckets and 4 free throws. The finals of the prelims found Schulte shooting over 45 per cent for the second game inn one day, setting the pace for Prairie Creek 63-48. The victory enabled the Bears to remain as prelim champs and move on to Sullivan to battle with Sandborn before playing in the finals.

As far as the Bears are concerned, January 28 was Black Wednesday, the B 'ballers were dropped from the Wabash Valley tourney by Sandborn 42-40.

One Gerstmeyer player finds out Jim McQuade lets no-one stop him when driving in for a shot.

The Bears, with high team spirit, invaded Tech's home court with the eighth game winning streak in jeopardy. They broke off to a 46-29 half time lead but were not able to deny Tech a 63-62 win. It was Schulte's turn, however, to play the villain as they faced Wiley's unbeaten Red Streaks. The torrid tussle ended in a deadlock at the final buzzer, but the Bears' came back fighting pouring in six straight to down the Southsiders 64-57.

Though his six feet seven inches makes it difficult, Bob Scott falls to save a pass.

	SHS	OPP
Clarksville Providence	51	45
Brazil	71	56
Cathedral	64	48
Switz City	71	56
Bloomington	45	43
Otter Creek	59	51
Glenn	72	65
Scecina	59	57
Gerstmeyer	62	63
Wiley	64	57
Concannon	68	55
Danville Schlarman	47	68
Honey Creek	78	49

Battling Bears Prove Powerful

Men of the hardwood are: Joe Card, Kenny James, Frank Hatcher, Myron Busby, Jeff Lew, Bob Scott, Bob Thompson, Clarence Reedy, Mike Cahill, Jim McQuade, Larry Pesavento, and Coach Jim Berger.

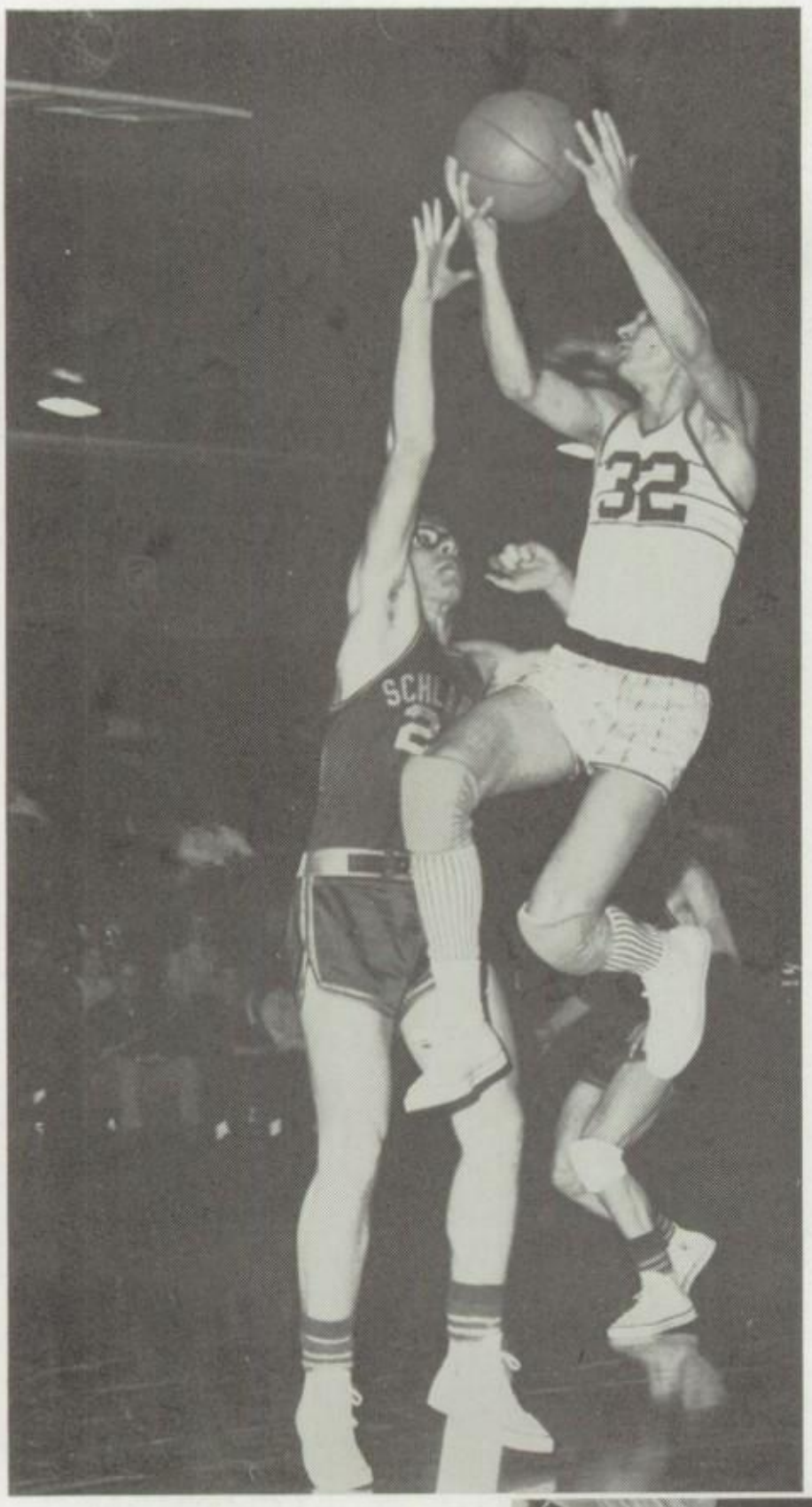
WABASH VALLEY TOURNEY

Fontanet	65	34
Blackhawk	61	43
Prairie Creek	63	48
Sandborn	40	42
Rosedale	76	48
State	71	41
Garfield	40	50
Rockville	53	55
Vincennes Catholic	68	69

STATE SECTIONAL TOURNEY

West Terre Haute	83	43
Gerstmeyer	61	76

Coach Berger
Larry Pesavento, Mike Cahill, Joe Card,
Jim McQuade, Bob Thompson
Bob Scott
Frank Hatcher, Clarence Reedy
Myron Busby, Kenny James, Jeff Lew



Golden Bears Aim To Win

Clarence Reedy, hitting 14 out of 19 attempts from the field, spearheaded the victory over Rosedale. Scott's 20 points and "Spike" Cahill's 16 markers led Schulte to a 71-41 romp over State High. But against Garfield the Bears' fortune changed as they hit only 17 of 60 in the 50-40 loss.

The next two games which ended the regular season resulted in heart-breaking losses for the Bears as they fell to Rockville 55-53 and Vincennes Catholic 69-68 in an overtime.

Because of injuries to Bob Thompson, Larry Pesavento, and Clarence Reedy the Bears ended the season on a sour note. However, the Schulte Golden Bears throttled Valley 83-43 in the first game of the sectionals. Bob Scott, the city's leading scorer with 350 points, led all shooters with 16 points. It was the end of the campaign for Schulte; for in the late afternoon semifinals, Gerstmeyer sizzled the nets for a 50 per cent shooting average downing Schulte 76-61.

Penetrating Schlarman's defense Jim McQuade finds the mark.

Charles Aten and Michael Burton, senior managers, show their junior predecessor Mike Peperak the intricate details involved in the care of football helmets.

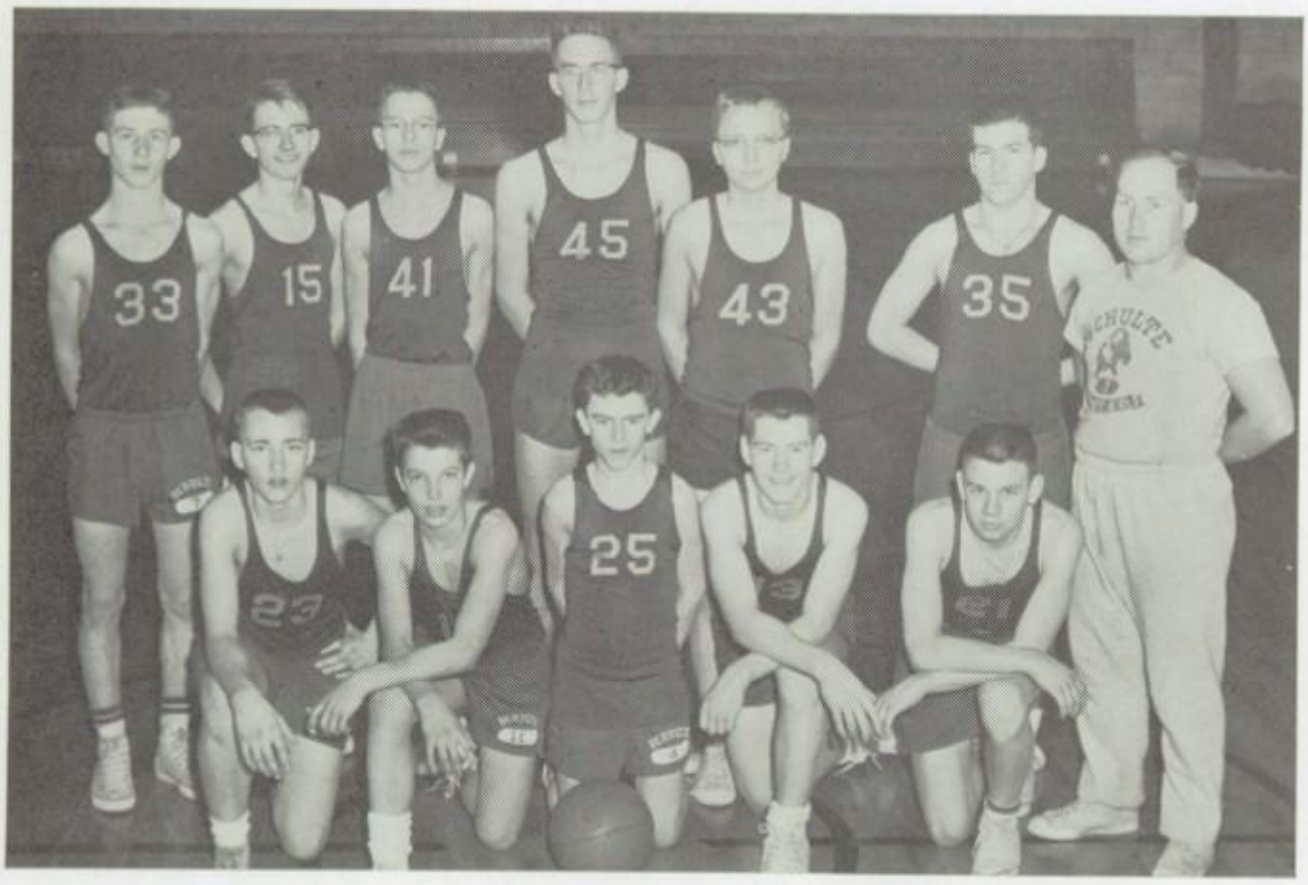
John Kovach sinks another one to score for the Bears.

Members of the B-team—First row: Bill Brooks, Paul Kelley, Tom Bindley, Dick Cahill, Mike Kulinski, Joe Goda, Tim Sheehan, and John Allen. Second row: Bob Valle, John Rohan, Lloyd Utz, John Kovach, Jerry McCormick, and Coach Varda.

Cubs Promise Power

The Junior Varsity, under the helm of Mr. Varda, compiled a fine record of 14-5. The team which lacked in height, displayed good speed and versatility as everyone was able to play two or more positions adequately. The B-team was a mixture of experience and newness as there was an equal amount of juniors and sophomores on the club.

The Cubs got away to a slow start as they lost their first two games to Brazil and Cathedral but finished strongly with seven victories. The team scoring was evenly divided among the first five: Rohan, Kulinski, Valle, McCormick, and Utz.



Members of the freshmen team —First row: Mike Petty, Jim Stewart, Bill Thompson, Mike Timko, and Mike Roecker. Second row: Bill Robinson, Charles Olah, Bill Serban, Bill Heine, Fred Nation, John Card, and Coach Werneke.

Frank Hatcher is presented with the Free-Throw Trophy by Father Beechem.

Bob Scott receives the Fusco Most Valuable Player Award from Mr. Herman Taylor, President of the Booster Club.

Jim McQuade receives the Paul Troth Award from Steve O'Neill.

Bob Thompson is presented with the K of C Sportsmanship Award by Doctor John King, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The annual basketball banquet climaxed the end of a very successful season for the Golden Bears. Coach Cabby O'Neill, Athletic Director of Jasper High School, entertained us on the subject of "Basketball In Indiana." The awards were presented by the coaches to the individual players for outstanding work during the season.

Teamwork was also displayed by the Booster and Mothers' Clubs who helped make the evening a success.

Athletes Reap Rewards

Bob Forbes, sports announcer of WTHI, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduces guest of the evening.

Mike Effner keeps his batting average above 375 with a stance like this.

Strike Three, You're Out

The Schulte diamondmen, having pounded the hard ground preparing for a long-awaited season, found it a little difficult with a number of last year's lettermen gone. After dropping three of their first four games, the Golden Bears came back with a determined fighting spirit and desire to win. With swinging bats and spikes flying high, they won their first city series game with Garfield.

Coach Jim Berger has added a lot of polish to his team. Continuing on the road to victory the Bears are destined to be a threat in this year's city championship.

With dust flying and a small white ball following him, Steve O'Neill steals home while catcher, Lloyd Utz, guards the plate.

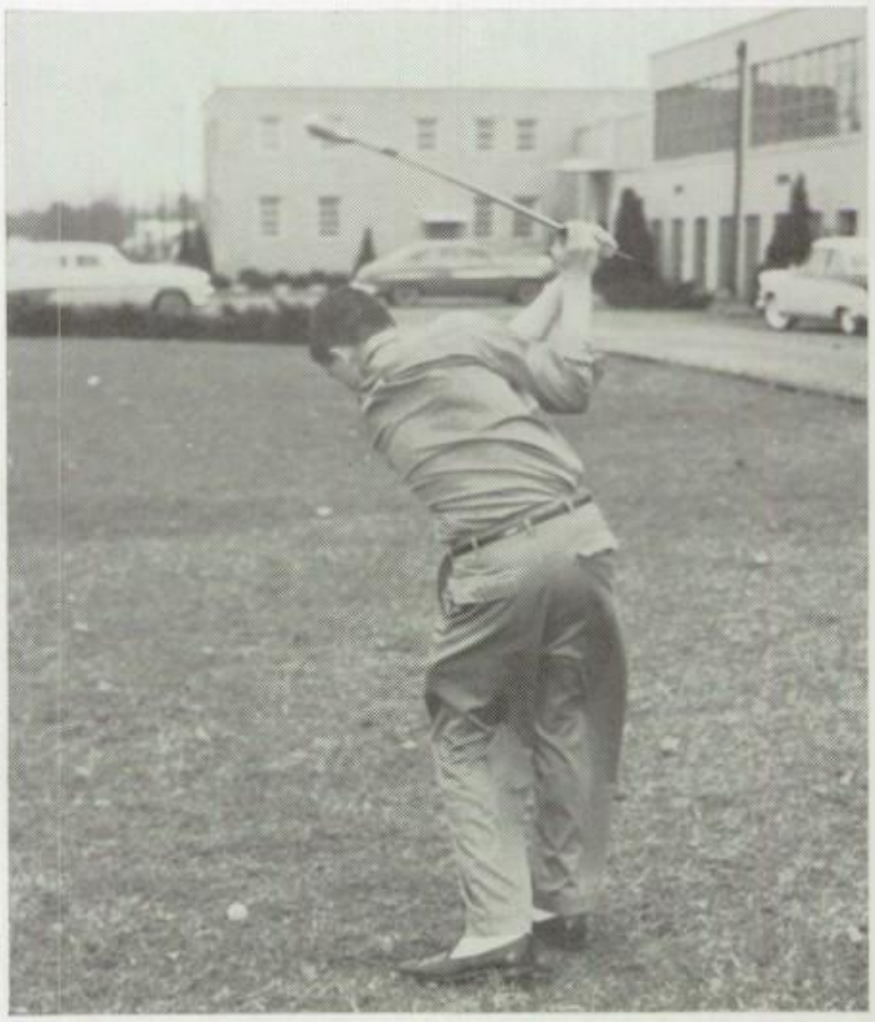
Members of the baseball team—First row: Jerry McCormick, Larry Thomas, John Thralls, Mike Kulinski, Joe Goda, Jim McCracken, Bob Valle, and Charles Aten, manager. Second row: Coach Berger, Don Barnes, Mike Effner, Ken Buck, Steve O'Neill, Donn Campbell, John Kovach, Walter Barcus, John Gedrick, Lloyd Utz, and John Kolter.

With Myron Busby serving and Mike Cahill set for the return, the doubles pair discovers it is hard work to break into the winner's bracket.

The Stroke's The Thing

Golf and tennis, under the direction of Mr. Varda and Mr. Fusco, have become highly popular spring sports. Stressing individual competition, these challenging sports sharpen muscular co-ordination and develop precision.

Members of the golf team—kneeling: Mike McMahan and Jack Wade. Standing: Mr. Varda, instructor; Mike Williamson, Bob Scott, Jack Wiedlin, and Don Wiedlin.



Jack Wade is practicing with his 5-iron to better his approach to the green.

Members of the track team—First row: Mike Timko, Ray Reedy, Joe Card, Mike Stephens, Paul Kelley, Bernie Strange, Glenn Stultz, and Mike Stergar. Second row: John Allen, Tom Cavanaugh, Clint Crockett, Dick Jaeger, Dick Buturff, Don Grannan, Jeffrey Lew, John Card, and Coach Werneke.

Thinlies Flash Home

Under the guidance of Mr. Werneke, Schulte's Cindermen have set new all time records during this year's track season. Mike Stephens has set a new school record for the 440 and he is a member of the Mile Relay team who has also set a new record. Joe Card has added new records in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He is also a member of the Mile Relay team.

Mike Stephens shows his talent on the cinders by running the 400 in a cool 55 seconds, while Joe Card, out to shatter all records this year, runs the low hurdles.

Members of the track team do warm-up laps before an important track meet.

We Grow Through

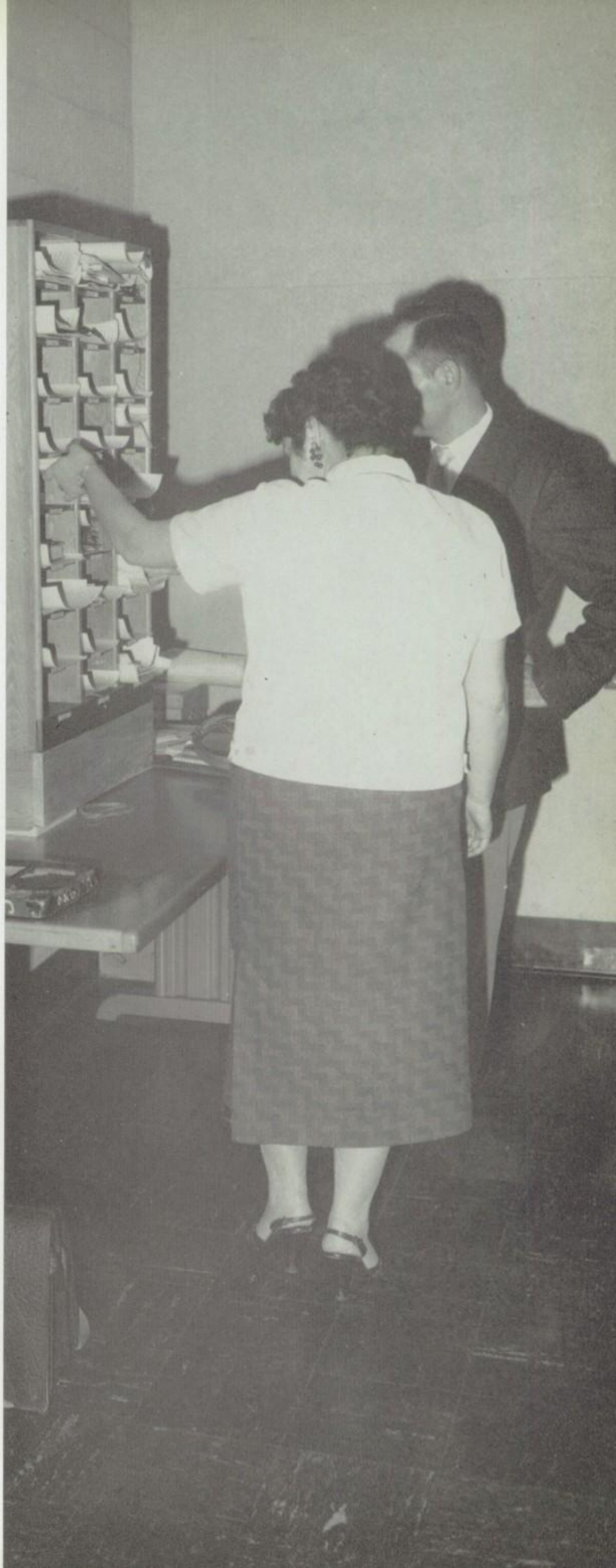
Because man is a social being who can grow in character and talent, and ordinarily save his soul with the help of other people, high school plays an important role in our lives.

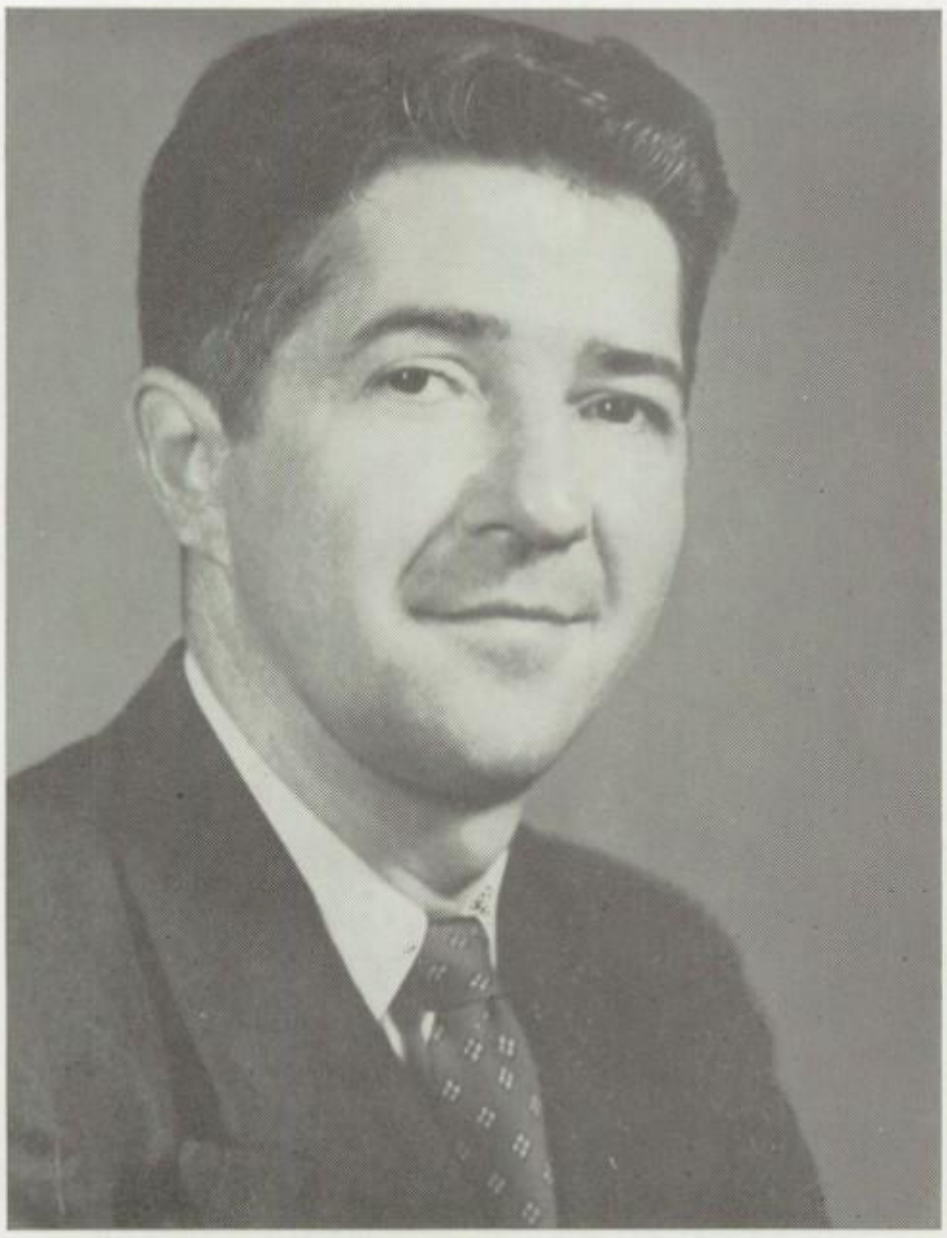
This high school means more to its family of teachers and students than just a place to learn or work. For most of us it takes the place of a second home. Here, teachers counsel, guide, and train us for the future. Sometimes the training is strict; however, Schulte's faculty has a way of combining humor and seriousness to make the school day neither too deadening nor too frivilous. We soon learn to respect the principles they uphold.

During the formative years our friends and classmates help to mold our character and set our life's pattern for the future. By participating in school activities and organizations, we acquire one quality which especially equips us for mature social life—the ability to adjust our personality to those of the people we work, play, and live with.

Long after we have left the fun and laughter of school days behind, memories of teachers and friends will remain with us, and we shall always be grateful for the friends and training gained at Schulte.

Personalities

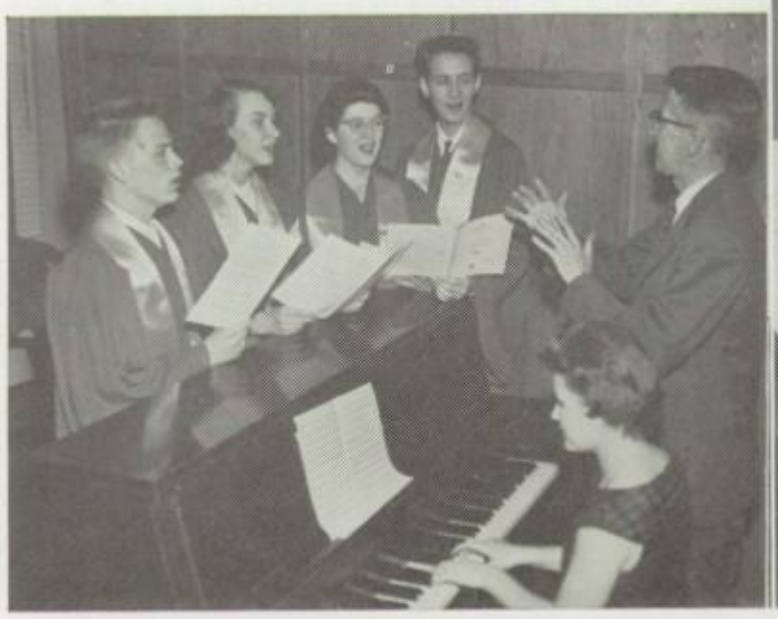




This fall Mr. Robert Garritson, our bandleader, passed on to fill a more important Position.

Band Director Brings Fame

As long as music fills the halls of Schulte, the memory of Mr. Robert Garritson will remain to remind every one of his devotion to the music department and the endless hours of work he put for its development. Through him the marching band became a reality and a success; the choral groups received awards in the state and local competitions, and the entire Choral Group received new choir robes donated by the Mothers' Club. Because of Mr. Garritson's eagerness and determination, students always responded accordingly. Carrying on where he left off proved their good faith in a true friend.



Miss Carbon's secretarial obligations keep her time busily spent.

Teamwork Insures Success

Father Beechem's willingness and consideration in guiding us spiritually, educationally, and socially, as our principal; inspires us to work diligently for the school's benefit and our own. In his own classes, psychology and freshman religion, Father Beechem gains a closer view of his student's scholastic ability.

In addition to the duties of a private secretary, Miss Carbon fills out absent and tardy slips, collects tuition money, and looks up serial numbers for lost or missing padlocks. In all situations Miss Carbon keeps the office running smoothly by her tact and courtesy.

Father Beechem admires the new trophy case.

Discipline Develops Character

Sister Mary Gertrude capably performs her duties as Dean of Girls. Comprising just a few of her many tasks are guiding girls in making accurate decisions and solving intimate and difficult problems. Sister Mary Gertrude's many achievements are accomplished through vigorous and time consuming efforts.

Sister Mary Gertrude instructs sociology, shorthand, typing and government.

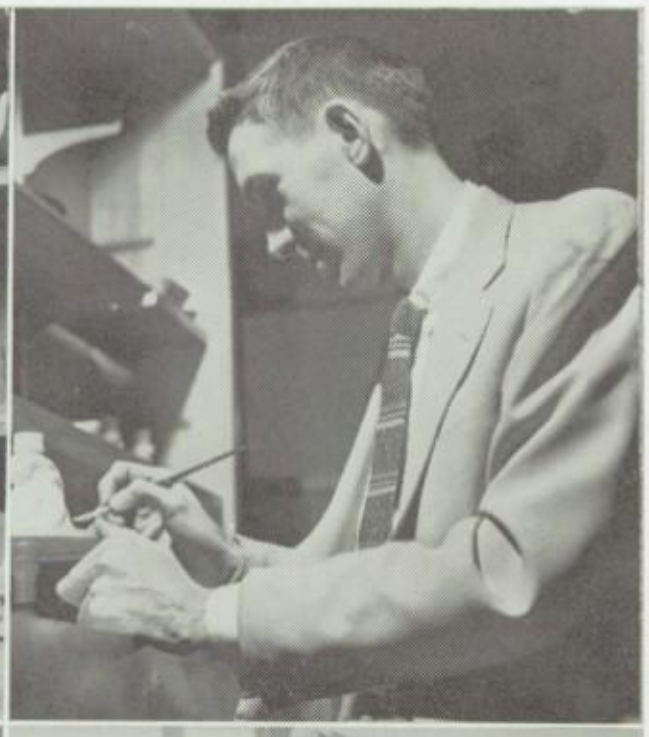
With understanding and patience, Father Fish, Dean of Boys, guides and directs. Having sufficient, practical knowledge of the many problems and trials of boys, Father Fish handles them in a disciplinary yet gentle manner. Often his duties include that of a counselor, father, and big brother.

Father Fish makes religion interesting for seniors.

SISTER AGNES LUCILE . . .
who teaches French and senior English, corrects the first senior themes.

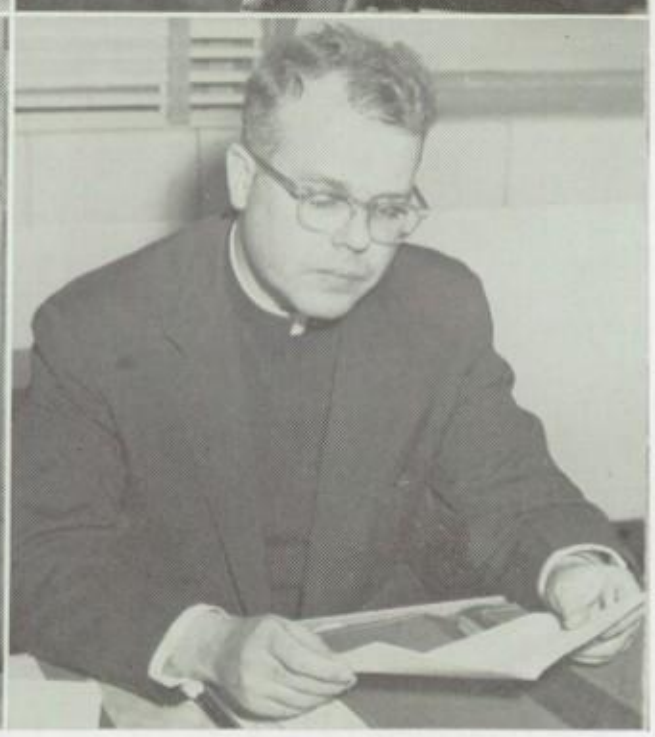
MISS HAYFA COREY . . .
is kept busy teaching English, supervising a study hall, and helping to manage the library.

Teachers Exemplify Principles



SISTER MARIAN THOMAS . . .
instructs senior English classes and second year Latin classes.

MR. EMMANUEL FUSCO . . .
supervises general shop, advanced printing, mechanical drawing, and business arithmetic.



SISTER MARIE CARMEL . . .
teaches solid geometry, algebra, trigonometry, advanced algebra, and geometry, besides managing the book store.

FATHER PAUL DOOLEY . . .
corrects religion papers between his guidance and religion classes.

MRS. JOHN ROETKER . . .
who teaches home economics and typing, gives her typing class a basic lesson in finger placement.

SISTER ESTELLE . . .
besides teaching journalism, literature, and Spanish, takes time to check copy for *Schultean*.

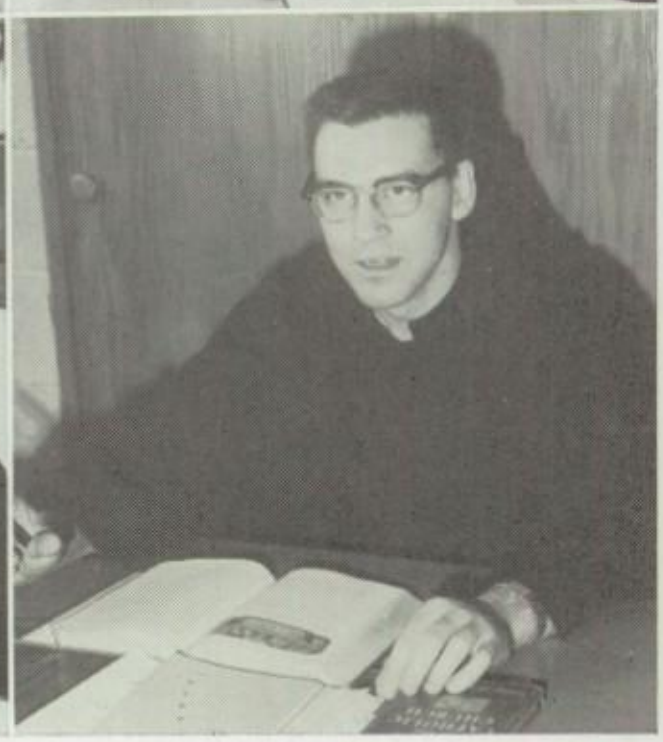
Faculty Enlightens Pupils

MR. PETE VARDA . . .
our football coach and physical education instructor, teaches his drivers' training class to recognize traffic signs by their shape.

MR. JAMES MUNDY . . .
band and choral director, arranges a number for his vocal group.

SISTER GERTRUDE MARGARET . . .
who teaches biology and algebra, corrects some of her many assignment papers.

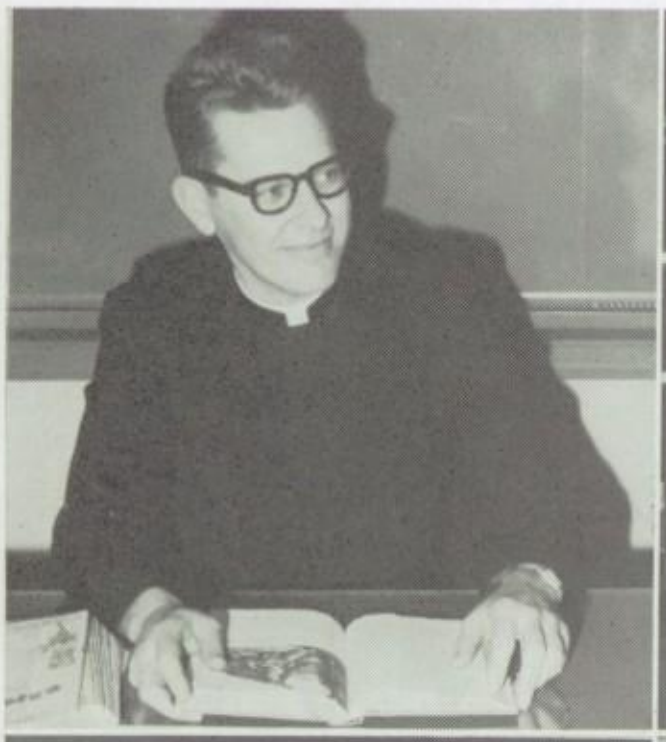
FATHER GERARD HERMAN, O.F.M. . . .
junior religion instructor, teaches Church history.



MR. ALBERT WERNEKE . . .
is in charge of health and U.S. history, plus acting as assistant coach.

MRS. WILLIAM BITZEGAIO . . .
instructs physical education and home economics.

Instructors Befriend Students

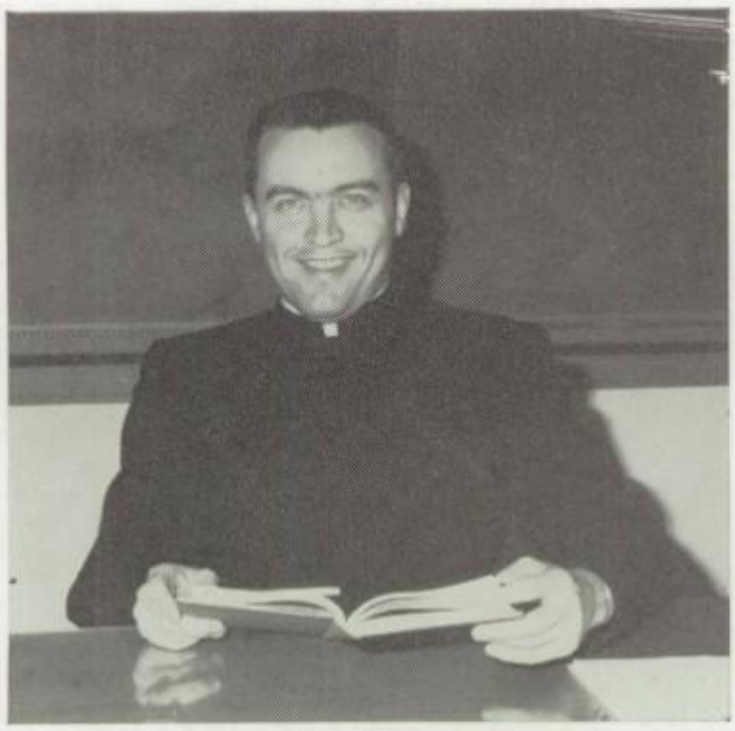


FATHER GERALD FELDPAUSCH . . .
manages sophomore religion students.

MR. JAMES BERGER . . .
basketball coach and shop instructor, prepares for spring sports.

SISTER ANN MONICA . . .
instructs an interesting sophomore literature class. Sister also teaches French, biology, and English.

SISTER THOMAS MARY . . .
teaches chemistry and physics to juniors and seniors.



FATHER DAVID KAHLE . . .
performs his teaching duties by making freshman religion and senior mathematics interesting to his pupils.

Religious Perform Educational Duties

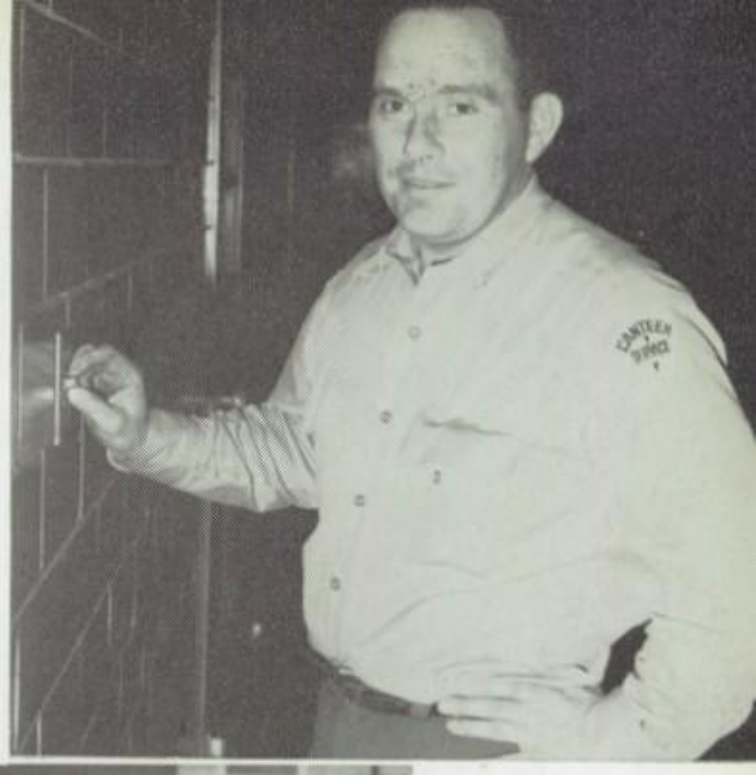
SISTER CATHERINE LOUISE . . .
covers the topics, world history and freshman English, thoroughly with her classes.

SISTER CLOTILDE . . .
prepares for her Latin classes by checking an annual Latin magazine for new ideas which will make the lesson more interesting.

FATHER WILLIAM MORLEY . . .
adds a touch of humor to his freshman religion classes.

SISTER FRANCIS JEROME . . .
fulfills her teaching duties by instructing civics, current world problems, and junior and senior English.

Personnel Performance Acclaimed



Mr. Gregg, one of Schulte's capable custodians, checks his nightly rounds.

Behind the scenes of the busy school day is a cast of industrious and talented people. Because of their capable performance the halls and rooms stay bright and clean and the cafeteria is filled with the delicious scents of home cooking. A staff skilled and experienced in the culinary arts maintains the efficiency of the cafeteria and makes it a pleasant meeting place as well as a pleasant eating place.

Mr. Davis finishes his inspection in one of the new classrooms.

Mrs. Reedy, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. James, and Mrs. Boyd, director, prepare another taste tantalizing noon meal.

The Memories Will Linger

Every senior class leaves an impression upon the school from which it graduates. In the past this year's graduating class has evidenced leadership, scholastic ability, hard work, and unity. This school and this class have worked hand in hand to make their mutual endeavors successful. This reciprocal interest sharpened the senior's qualities to aid them in their next position as tomorrow's leaders.

Joe Benning, president, and Joyce Quinlan, vice-president, supervise senior class projects.

Joyce Quinlan finds measuring tall Mike Cahill for his graduation robe humorous and a little difficult.

James McQuade, secretary, and Jane Drew, treasurer, do their best to serve the senior class and their school.

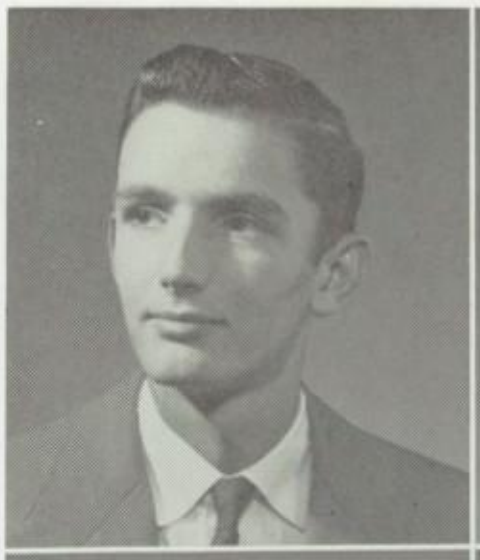
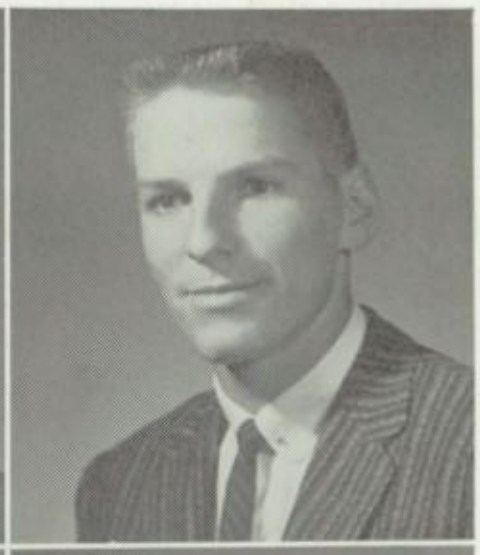
Graduates

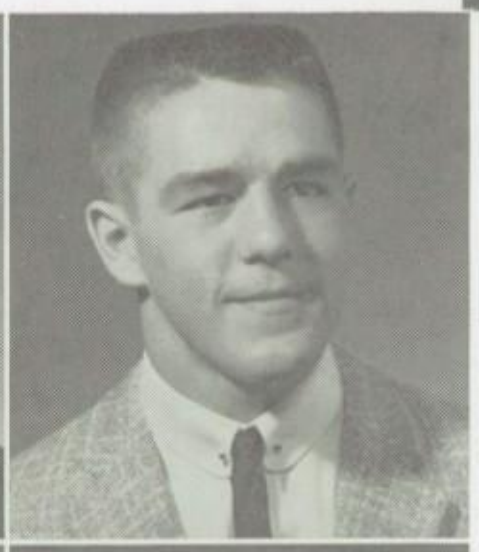
MICHAEL JOSEPH ALLEN . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Representative 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1.

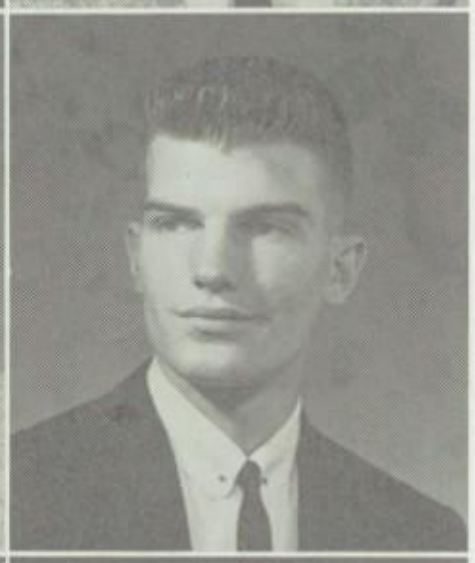
BRENT ANDERSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Paul Troth Award 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

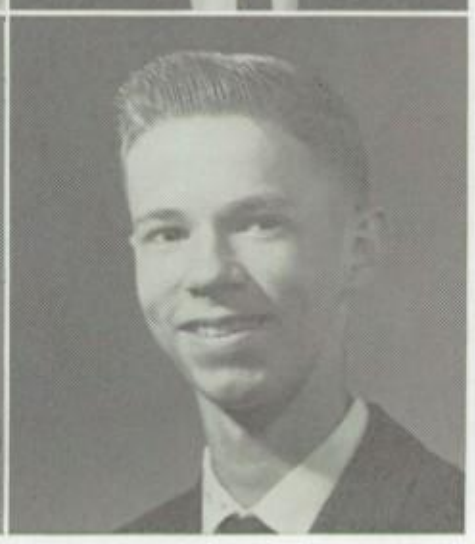
ELEANOR ANNE ANDERSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 2, 4.

STEPHANIE ARNOLD . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2; Board Member 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Publicity Study Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.







CHARLES WESLEY ATEN . . .
Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

GARY STEWARD ATTERSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

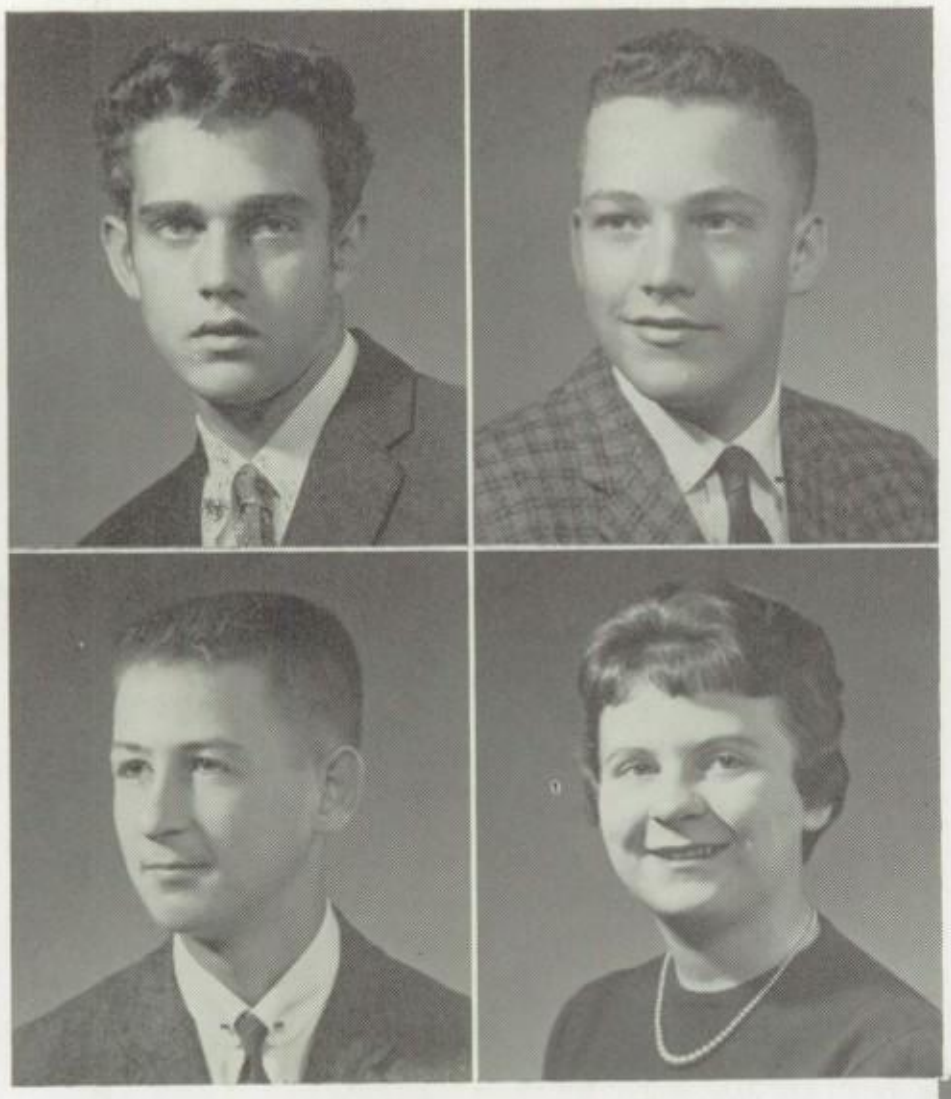
DENNIS MICHAEL BARRETT . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

JAMES EDWARD BENNING . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH GEORGE BENNING . . .
Catholic Students' Mission Crusade 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Key Club 3, 4; *Mitre* Sports Editor 4; Press Club Vice-President 3; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 3; *Schultean* Staff Writer 3; Science Club 3; Secretary 4; Track 3.

JAMES MICHAEL BERG . . .
Catholic Students' Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 3, 4.

Graduates



WILLIAM JOSEPH BOLAND . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4.

JAMES BRAY . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Representative 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4.

THOMAS CHRISTOPHER BRINKMAN . . .
Baseball 2, Baseball Manager 1; Basketball Manager 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 3, 4; Representative 2; Glee Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE BUDD . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3, 4.

DOLORES ANN BURDICK . . .
Carnival Attendant 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; English Regional 3; Football Attendant 2; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Junior Prom Attendant 3; Latin Club 3; Vice-President 4; Latin Regional 1; Library Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Representative 1; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Vice-President 3; Student Council 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

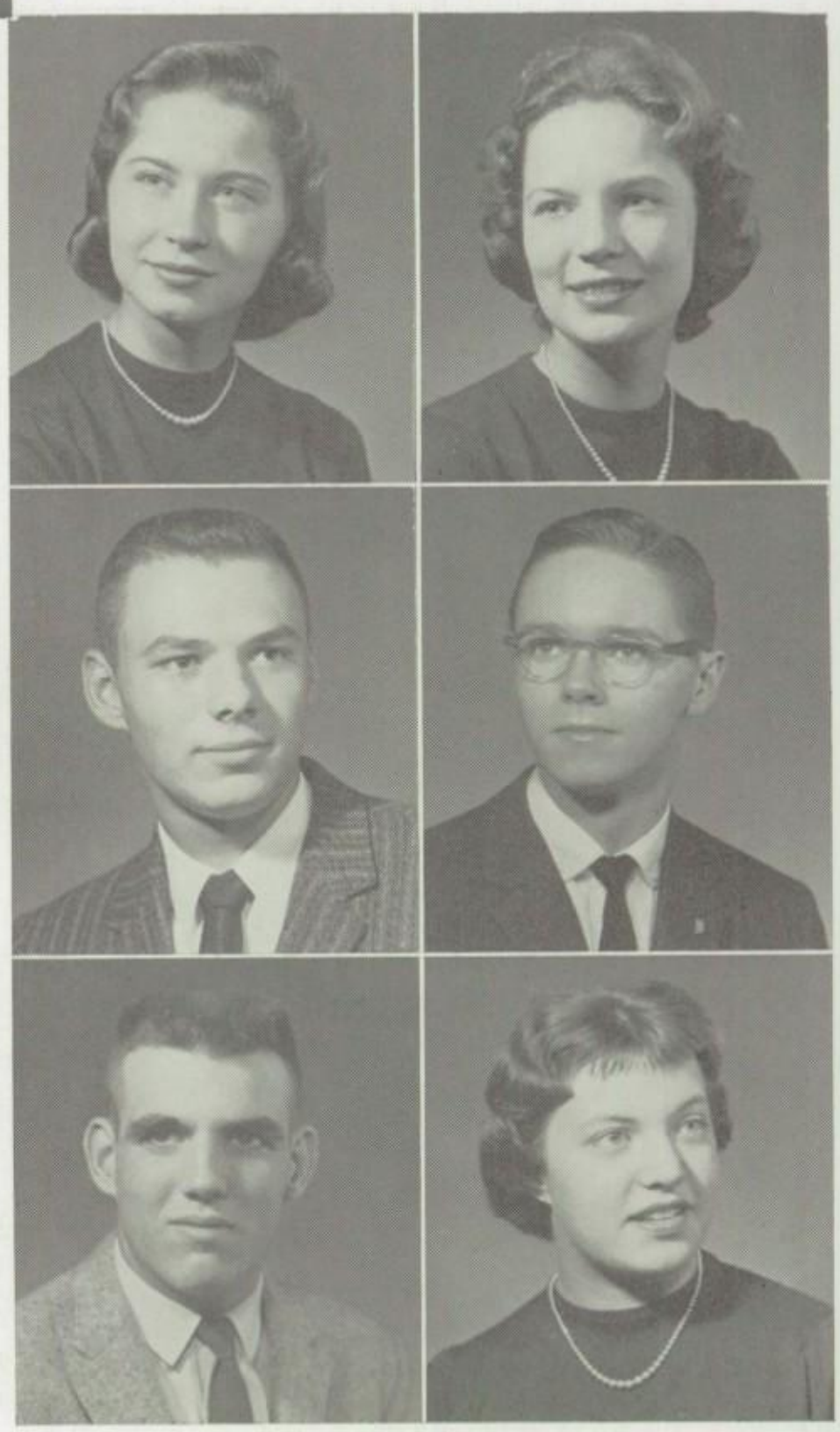
THERESA ROSE BURNS . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Lady-in-Waiting 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Glee Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Staff 3; Science Club 3.

MICHAEL BURTON . . .
Basketball Manager 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Key Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 4.

MYRON BUSBY . . .
Baseball 4; Basketball 1, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2; Vice-President 3; Director 4; Hoosiers' Boys' State Representative 3; Key Club 2, 3; President 4; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 3; Science Club 3; Speech Award 2.

ROBERT MICHAEL CAHILL . . .
Basketball 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 3; Representative 4; Football 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Latin Club Secretary 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Track 4.

SALLY KAY CAPPS . . .
Band 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 4; Glee Club 4; Red Cross 4; Study Club 4.



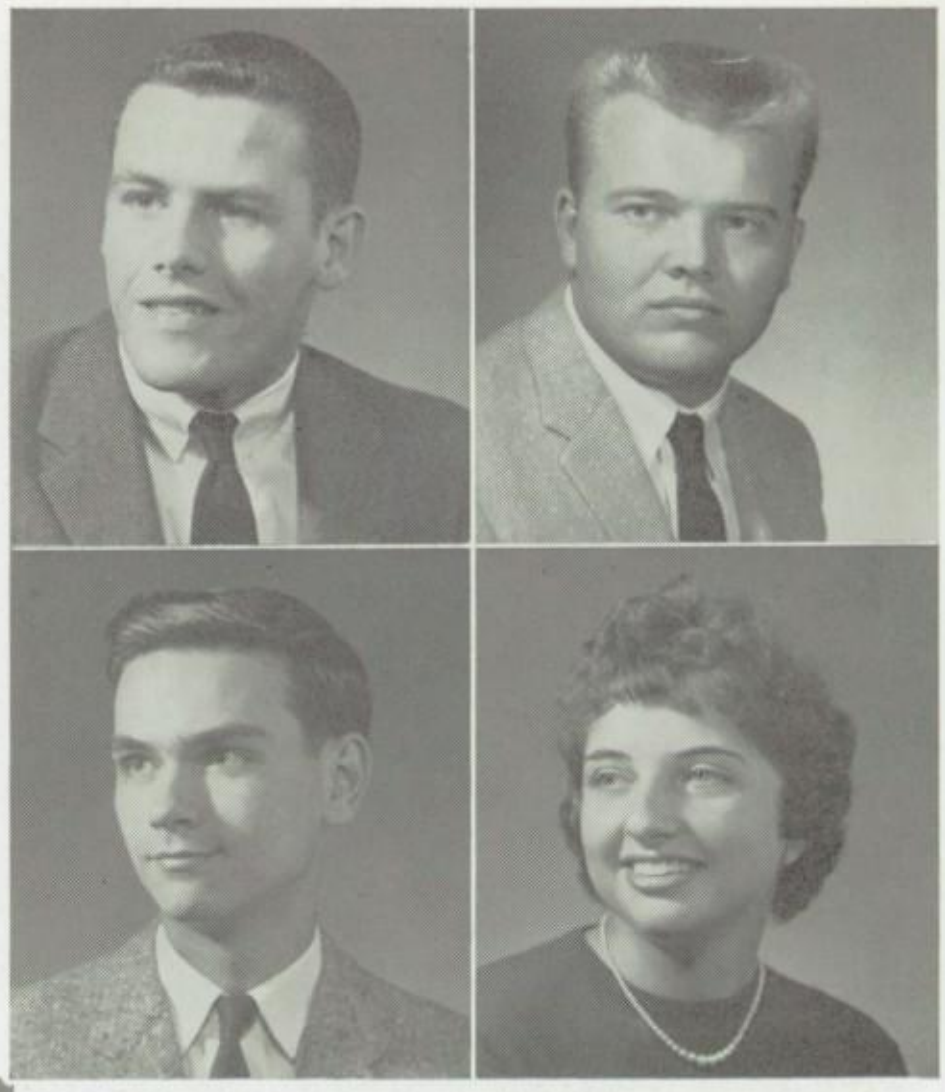
Graduates

JOSEPH BARTOW CARD . . .
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 2; Cross-Country 4; Key Club 4; Secretary 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN CHERNAY . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM GEORGE CLOUTIER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Representative 1; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE HELEN CONNELLY . . .
Band 2, 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4.



MICHAEL ANTHONY COOK . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2.

ROSEANNE COREY . . .
Carnival Queen 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2; Board Member 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

JOSEPH ALEX DARBUTT . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 3, 4; Stage Club 2.

MARY ELLEN DeBORD . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 4; Representative 3; Glee Club 1; Hoosier Girls' State Representative 3; Latin Club 3; *Schultean* Staff 3; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4.

PATRICIA DOWELL . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 3; Representative 2, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Club 1.

JANE ELLEN DREW . . .
B-team Cheerleader 2; Carnival Attendant 1, 2; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1; Representative 2; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Football Lady-in-Waiting 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 4; Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Attendant 3; Library Club 1; *Mitre* Lay-out Editor 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Representative 4; Snow Whirl Attendant 4.

Graduates

PATRICIA ANN DUFFY . . .
Blessed Sacrament Study Club 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Homemaking Club President 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3, 4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH EFFNER . . .
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 4; Tennis 2.

JULIANA MARIE EVON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; St. Vincent de Paul Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Staff 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club Vice-President 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN FEILER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3; Board Member and Representative 4; Football Attendent 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Secretary 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club President 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club President 4.

MICHAEL FERENCY . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

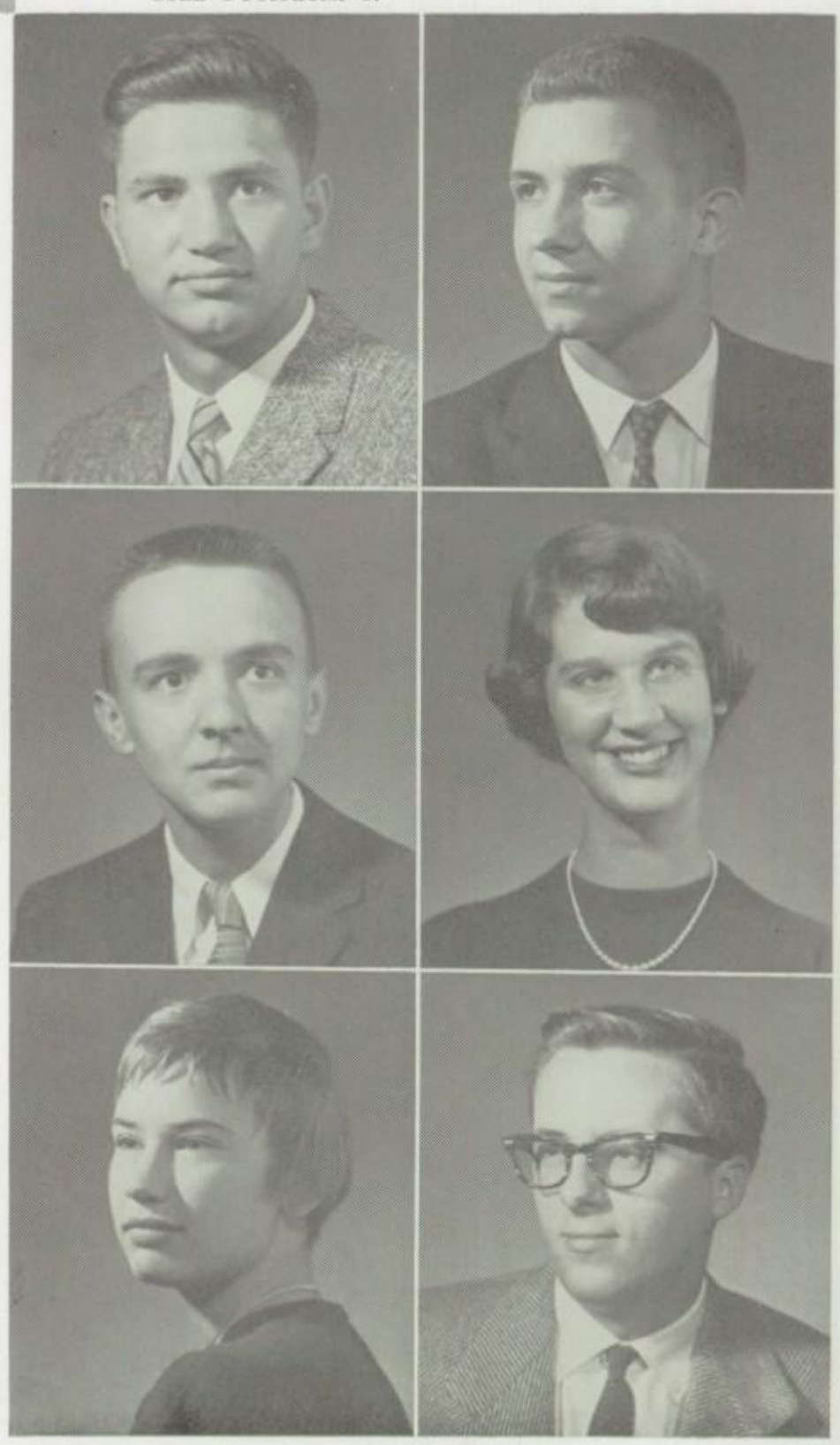
JOHN ANTHONY FLAK . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Future Teachers of America Vice-President 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

DAVID PAUL GARINO . . .
Advanced Math Regional 3; Algebra Regional 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; English Regional 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Hoosier Boys' State Representative 3; Key Club 4; Vice-President 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Latin Regional 2; National Honor Society President 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Sports Editor 4; Science Club 3; Student Council 1, 2; Vice-President 3, President 4.

MARGARET ANN GIBSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Staff 4; Study Club 4.

MARGO ANN GORDON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 4; Representative 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Glee Club 1; Latin Club Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Shield Study Club 1.

THOMAS RICHARD HARLOW . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.



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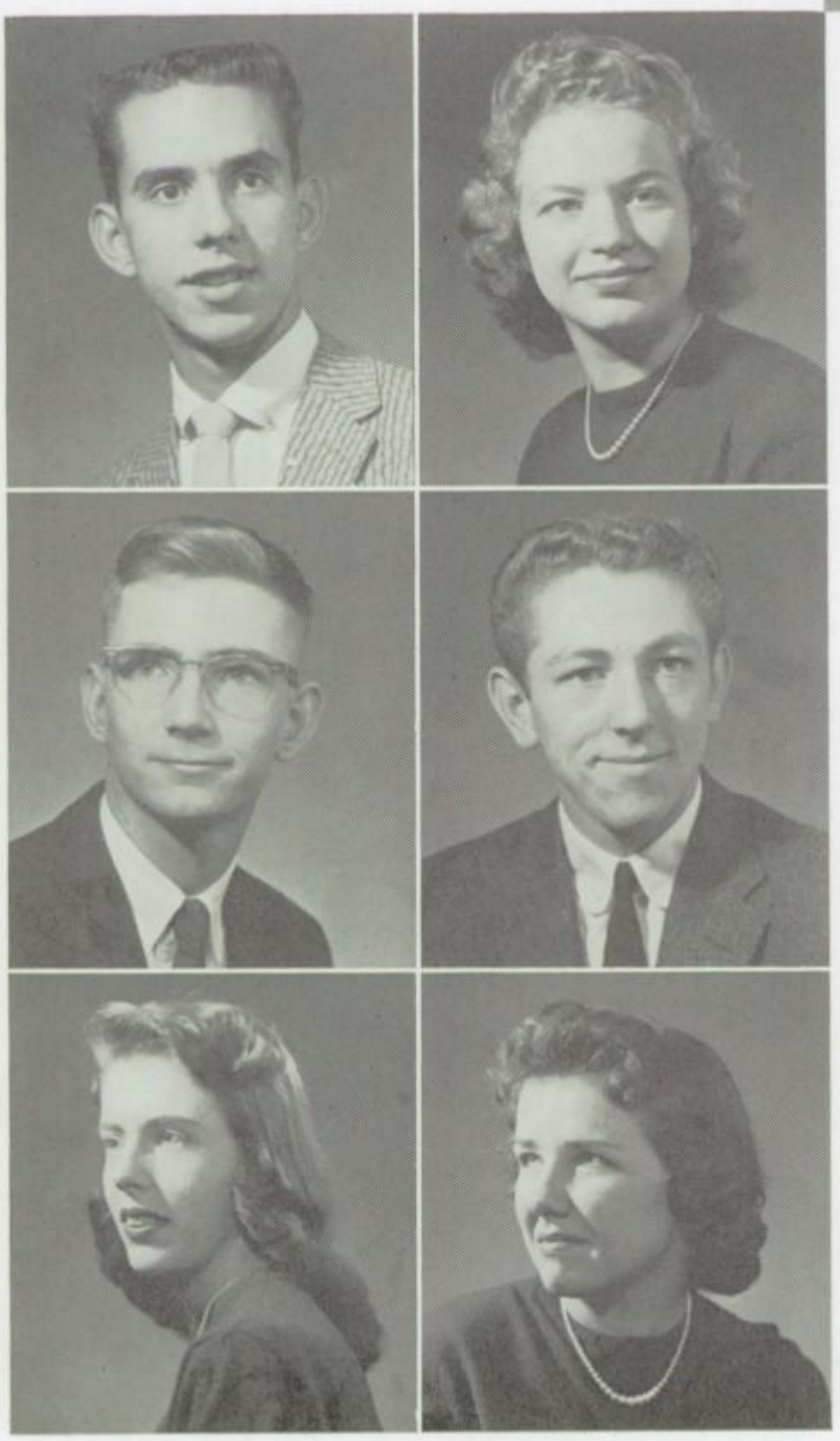
MICHAEL HEHMANN . . .
Band 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Stage Club 2.

CECELIA WREN . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 4; President 3.

SANDRA JEAN HOSKING . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mitre* Literary Editor 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUE ANN HUDOCK . . .
Carnival Queen 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Glee Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Snow Whirl Attendant 4.



DAVID ALLEN HUMPHREY . . .
Basketball 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 3, 4; Representative 2; CYO Basketball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Feature Editor 4.

WILMA HURST . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Homemaking Club 3; Library Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUDE JOSEPH JACKSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 3, 4; Representative 2; St. John Bosco Study Club 4.

KENNETH RAYMOND JAMES . . .
Basketball 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

CECELIA MARGARET JONES . . .
Advertising Christianity Study Club 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; *Mitre* Art Editor 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Staff 3.

MARIE FRANCES KANE . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Homemaking Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

Graduates

SHARON ANN KEARNEY . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Library Club 4; Secretary 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3, 4.

JEAN MARIE KLUG . . .
Basketball Attendant 3; Betty Crocker Homemaking Award 4; Carnival Attendant 2; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Queen 4; Future Nurses of America 3; President 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

JOHN DAVID KOLTER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade Representative 4; Red Cross 4.

BARBARA JEAN KRONE . . .
Catholic Students Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3, 4; Shield Study Club 1.

JEFFREY JAMES LEW . . .
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; Football 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Track 1, 2, 4.

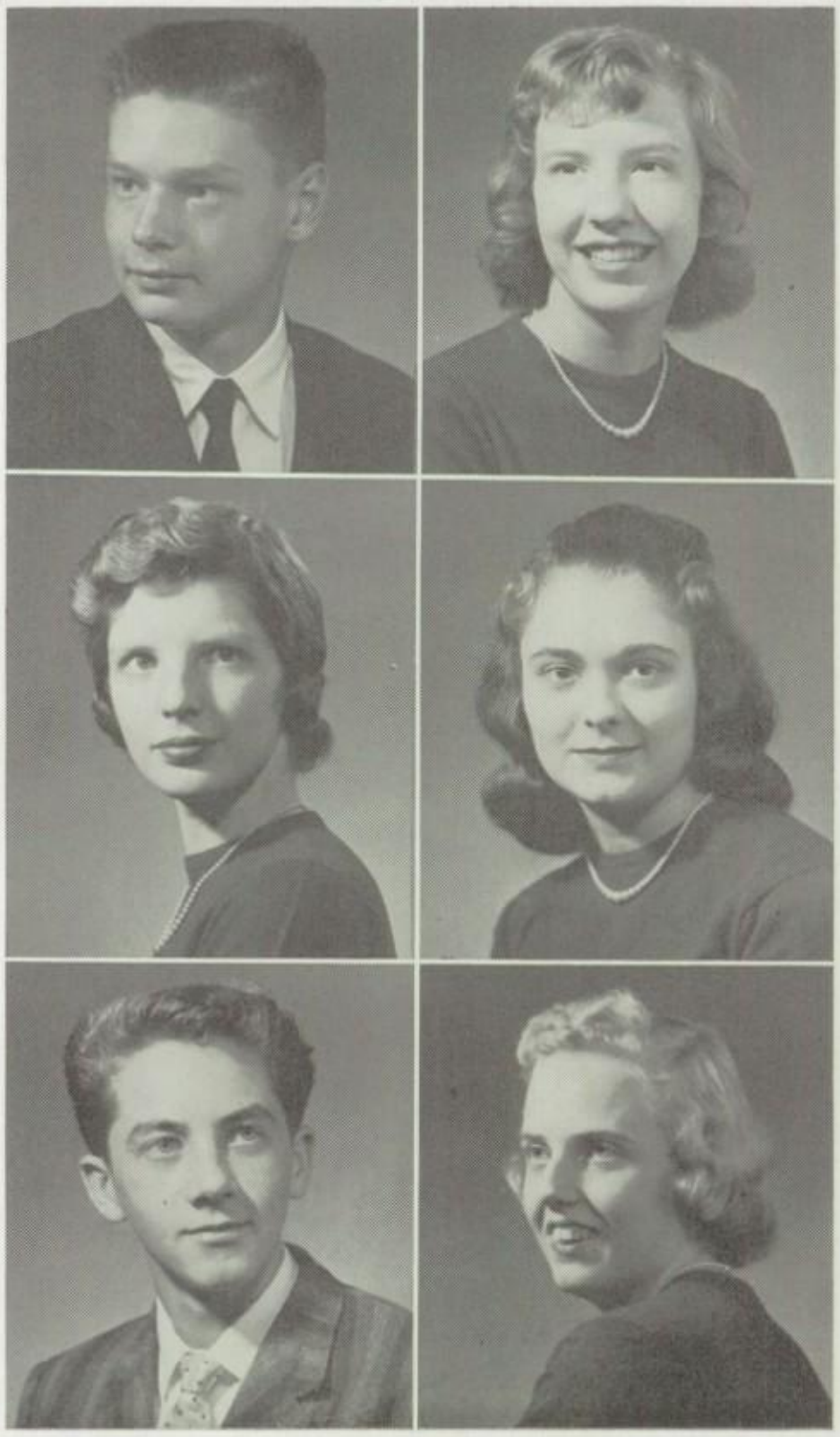
JEAN ANN LEWIS . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 3; Representative 2; Board Member 4; Future Teachers of America President 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Library Club 1; Our Lady Study Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* News Editor 4; Student Council 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4.

CAROLYN SUE LINDEMAN . . .
Basketball Attendant 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Future Nurses of America 3; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Shield Study Club 1.

MARY MARGARET LOWER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 2; Majorette 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM MICHAEL LYNCH . . .
Band 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ANN MAHALEK . . .
Blessed Sacrament Study Club 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4.



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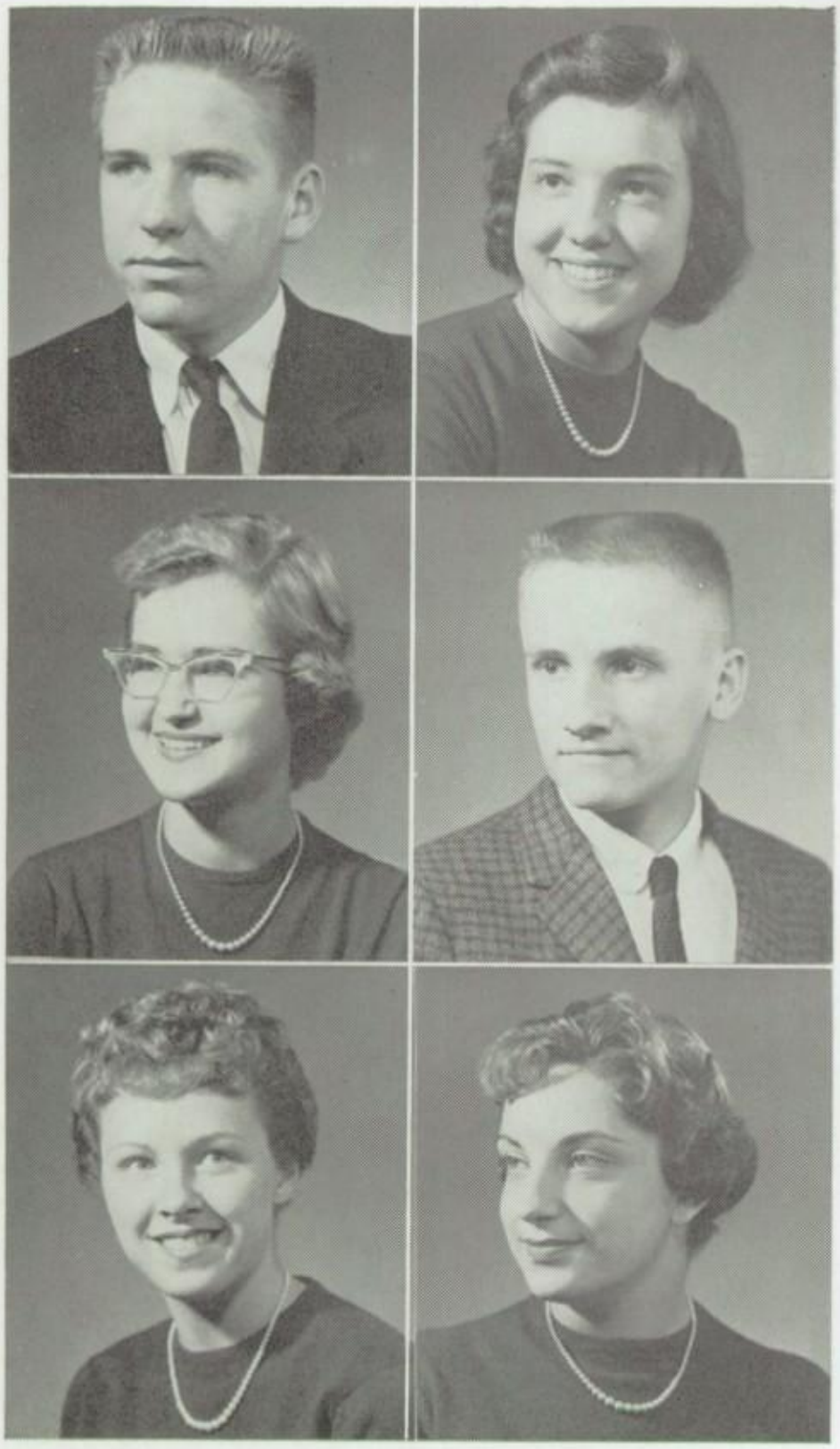
MARY FRANCES McCULLOUGH . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Representative 1; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; *Mitre* Staff 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 4; Representative 3.

GERALDINE McKENZIE . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Glee Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Representative 3, 4; *Schultean* Staff 4.

MARY ANN McKINNEY . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Circulation Manager 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4; Study Club 1.

JAMES CARL McQUADE . . .
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Paul Troth Award 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Award 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS MICHAEL MEEHAN . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA LOUISE MILLER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAUREEN CLAIRE MISLIVEC . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4.

CHARLES ALBERT MOORE . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 4.

MARIANNE MORGAN . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

SUE LEE MUELLER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Glee Club 1, 4; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Shield Study Club 1; Student Council 4.

Graduates

MARY MARRILLA NEWPORT . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 4; Representative 3; Future Nurses of America 4; Girls' Athletic Association 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY JEAN OEDING . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Homemaking Club Secretary 3; President 4; Hoosier Girls' State Representative 3; Latin Award 1; Latin Club 3; *Mitre* Co-editor-in-chief 4; National Honor Society 3; Vice-President 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Science Club 3; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3; Snow Whirl Queen 4.

STEPHEN JAMES O'NEILL . . .
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baush-Lamb Science Award 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3; President 4; Football 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Latin Award 2; National Honor Society 3; Secretary 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 4.

DIANE FRANCES PACK . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3; President 4.

LARRY WILLIAM PESAVENTO . . .
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Carnival King 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Study Club 1, 2; Track 1.

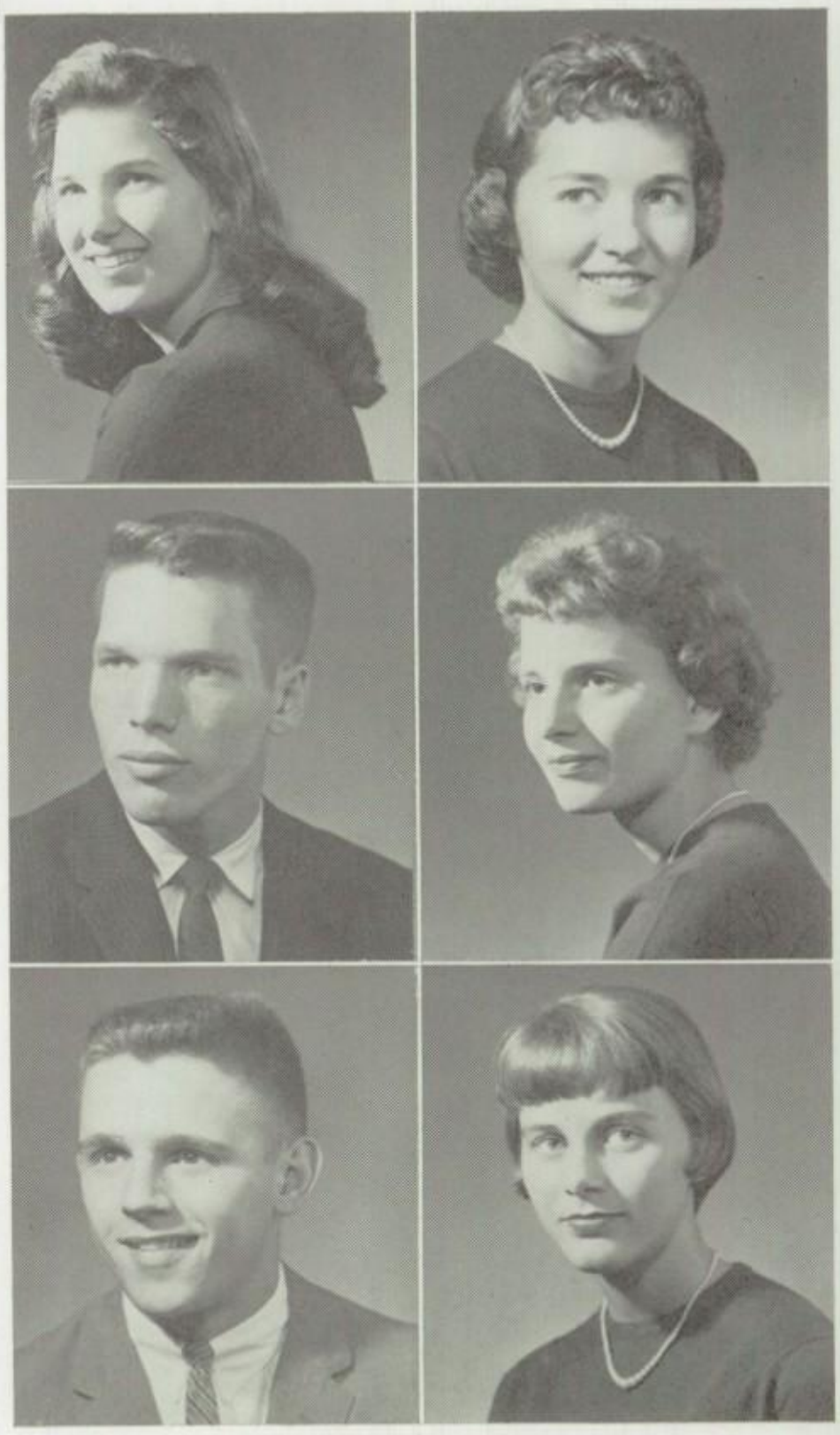
JUDITH ANN PIERCE . . .
Carnival Attendant 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 4.

EDWARD JOSEPH MURASKI . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHYLLIS ANN NASSER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Future Nurses of America 3; Future Teachers of America 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Representative 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month 4.

LINDA SUE NEAL . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Red Cross 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN NEDDO . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3; Representative 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Glee Club 1; Homemaking Club 2, 3; Latin Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.



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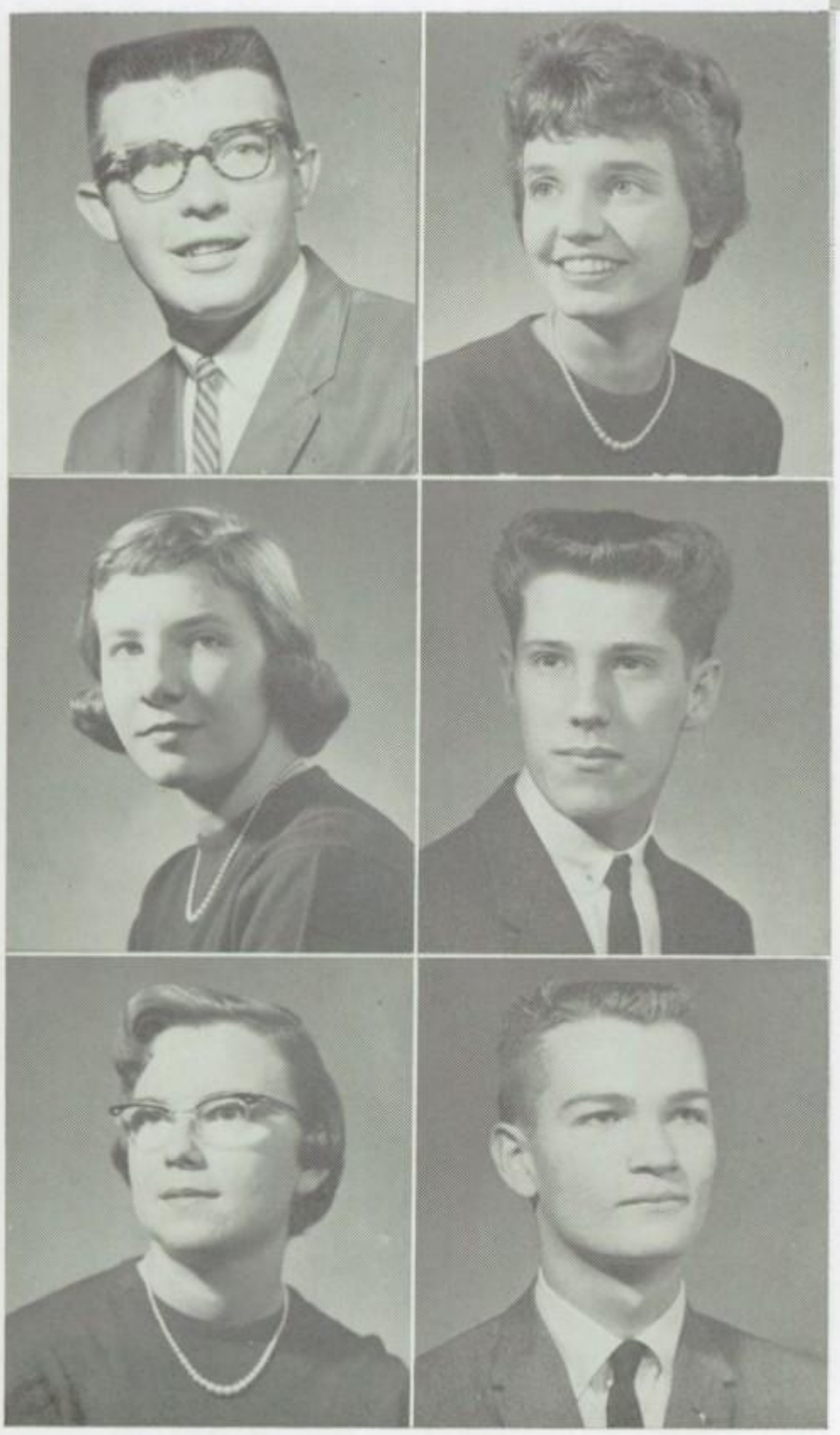
PATRICIA RAE PORTER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Vice-President 3; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Study Club 1.

JEAN MARIE POWERS . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Shield Study Club 1.

JOYCE MARLENE QUINLAN . . .
Basketball Queen 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Junior Prom Attendant 3; Red Cross 3, 4.

ROBERT WILLIAM RAFTER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study 1, 2, 3; Football 4.



CLARENCE ALBERT REEDY . . .
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Athlete 3; Paul Troth Award 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARYLYN SUE REICHERT . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3, 4; Snow Whirl Attendant 4.

DEANNA KAY ROBINSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Treasurer 3; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Glee Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4.

BERNARD ROBY . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

REBECCA LEE ROECKER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4.

NICHOLAS ROHAN . . .
Basketball 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; *Mitre* Associate Editor 3; Business Manager 4; National Honor Society 4; Press Club 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Red Cros 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Award 1; St. John Bosco Study Club 1 ,2; Secretary 3, 4; Track 1.

Graduates

ANNETTE IRENE RUATTO . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOUISE SCHNELLENBERGER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 4.

ROBERT EUGENE SCOTT . . .
Alternate to Boys' State 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 3, 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 4; Representative 3; Declamation Award 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 2; President 1, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Stage Club 1, 2; Track 1.

MARY JO SEEBURGER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Red Cross 1, 4; Representative 2, 3; *Schultean* Advertising Manager 4; Science Club 3.

EDWARD DARWIN SHEA . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 4.

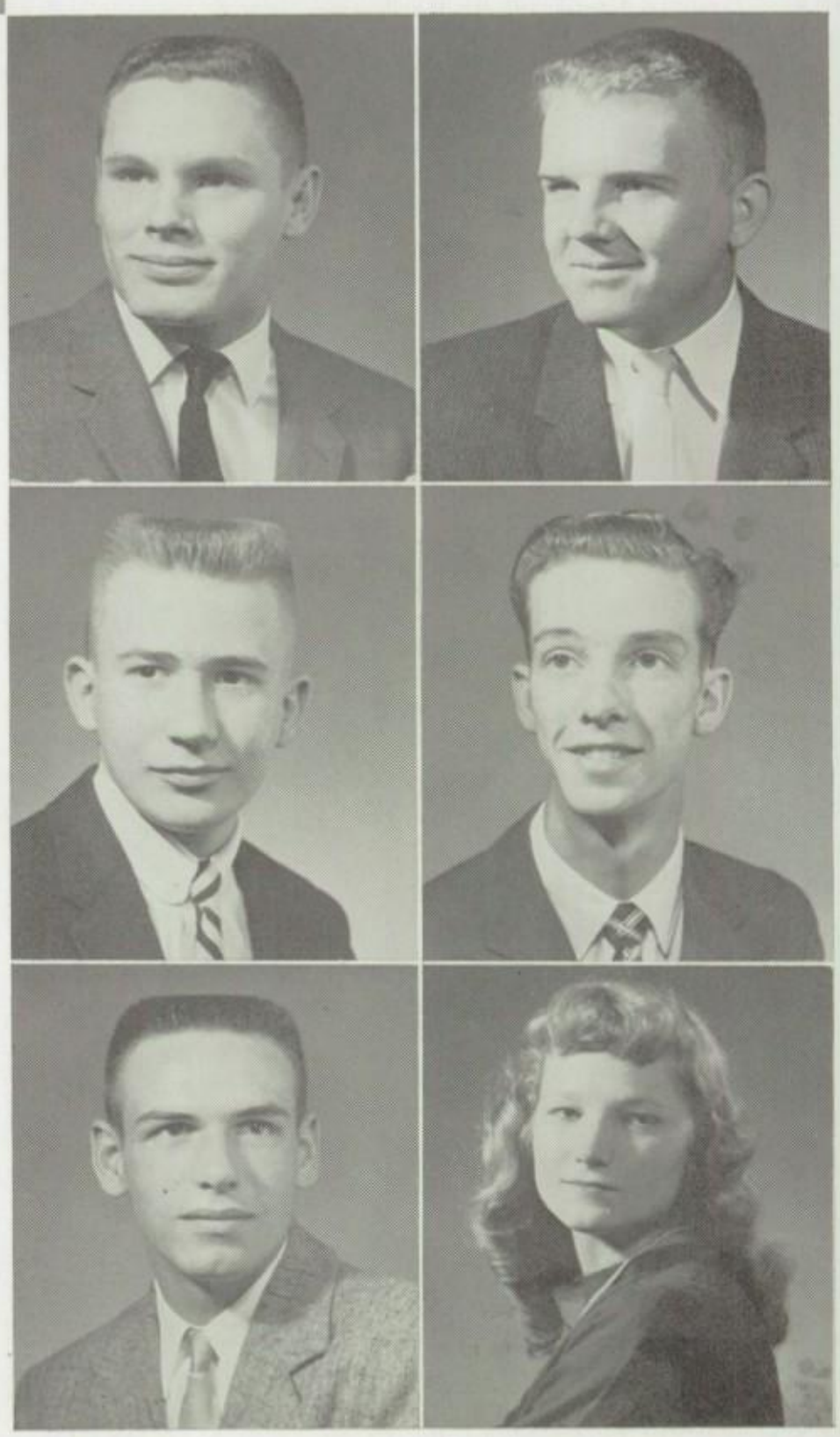
THOMAS SMITH . . .
Carnival Attendant 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROY SMUDDE . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES FREDERICK SNOW . . .
Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 3, 4; Representative 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 4.

MICHAEL RAY STEPHENS . . .
Carnival Attendant 2; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3; Representative 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANA ELAINE STERGAR . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 3.



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MADONNA ROSE STREACKER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 4; Red Cross 4; Secretary-of-the-Month Club 4; Snow Whirl Attendant 4.

ROBERT EDWARD THOMPSON . . .
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Award 4; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

MARILYN SUE THOMS . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Schultean* Business Manager 4; Science Club 4.

JOHN MICHAEL THRALLS . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1.

DONNA LEE TUBEROSA . . .
Alternate to Girls' State 3; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 2, 3, 4; Representative 1; Class Vice-President 2; Class Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1; Junior Prom Queen 3; Latin Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Plane Geometry Bronze Medal 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; School News Reporter 4; *Schultean* Editor-in-Chief 4; Science Club Treasurer 3.

ANTHONY UFFEN . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Bosco Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM MAURICE WALTER . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN WEDGE . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 3, 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Girls' Athletic Association 4; *Mitre* Staff 4; Red Cross 3, 4.

LINDA LOUISE WELCH . . .
Catholic Literature Study Club 1; Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2; Board Member 3, 4; Football Attendant 1; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2; Sportsmanship Award 3; President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Homemaking Club 2; President 3; Junior Prom Attendant 3; Latin Club 3, 4; *Mitre* Co-editor-in-chief 4; National Honor Society Treasurer 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Vincent de Paul Study Club 2; Science Club 3; President 4.

JAMES WILLIAM WILKINSON . . .
Catholic Students' Missions Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

Juniors Prepare For Leadership

Inspecting the new chapel proves interesting to junior class officers, Don Richetta, secretary; Ann Bartholome, vice-president; John Gedrick, president; and Carole Sue Hanna, treasurer.

Linda Davis and Sharon Kuckewich tally votes for Junior Prom theme.

The juniors have contributed much to the school through their unceasing effort and unified co-operation. These qualities will greatly aid them in their role of future school leaders. Another Schulte first was accomplished by this class with the selection of a school class ring called "Starlight Rhapsody."

Planning and organizing their big social event, the Junior Prom, called for imagination plus a lot of energy on the part of the whole class.

While enjoying the music in the new activities room, Annette Garvin, John Rohan, and Mary Ann Kelly play one of the top ten records.

JUNIORS

Patricia Allen
Ann Austin
Walter Barcus
John Bardon

Donald Barnes
Ann Bartholome
Patricia Bell
Cathy Boerner

Anna Boyke
Bernard Bray
Lois Bronnert
Samuel Bryant

Frank Byrne
Kenneth Buck
Richard Buturff
Anthony Cahill

Donn Campbell
Charles Casper
Katherine Codding
John Cook

JUNIORS

Drew Costello
Clinton Crockett
Mary Curley
Linda Davis

Jane Denehie
Joseph Dermody
Thomas Dermody
Juliann DeRolf

Darlene Diekhoff
Larry Dillon
Margaret Diver
Judith Dixon

Joan Doughty
Jack Duby
David Elmerick
Diane Elmerick

John Enrici
Michael Evelo
Mary Jo Evon
Thomas Fenoglio

JUNIORS

Julie Ferguson
Rita Fisher
Jeanne Foulkes
David Frey

Annette Garvin
John Gedrick
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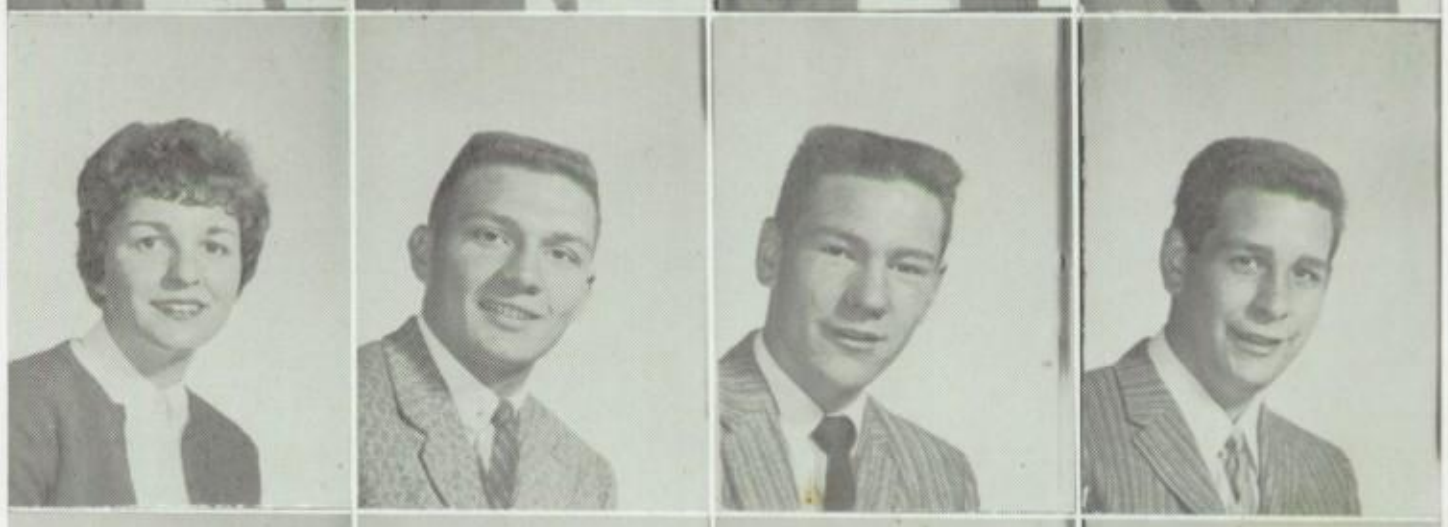

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Paula Carle, treasurer; Merle Drew, secretary; Marlene Arnold, vice-president; and Mike Kulinski, president of the sophomore class, start the Red Cross drive in their class.

Sophomores Continue Tradition

Regina Varda, Ann Roehm, Jim Taylor, and Sharon Pickering gather around their lockers to discuss home work and a recent edition of *Schultean*.

New responsibilities accompany the title of sophomore. A few of these include a more active participation in school activities and the sharing of obligations in supporting class projects such as sock hops, the annual carnival, and retaining the Golden Bear spirit. By their willing co-operation they direct their newly found independence into constructive channels. They persevere in developing their qualities which distinguish them as a class and as one that continues to uphold Schulte's tradition.

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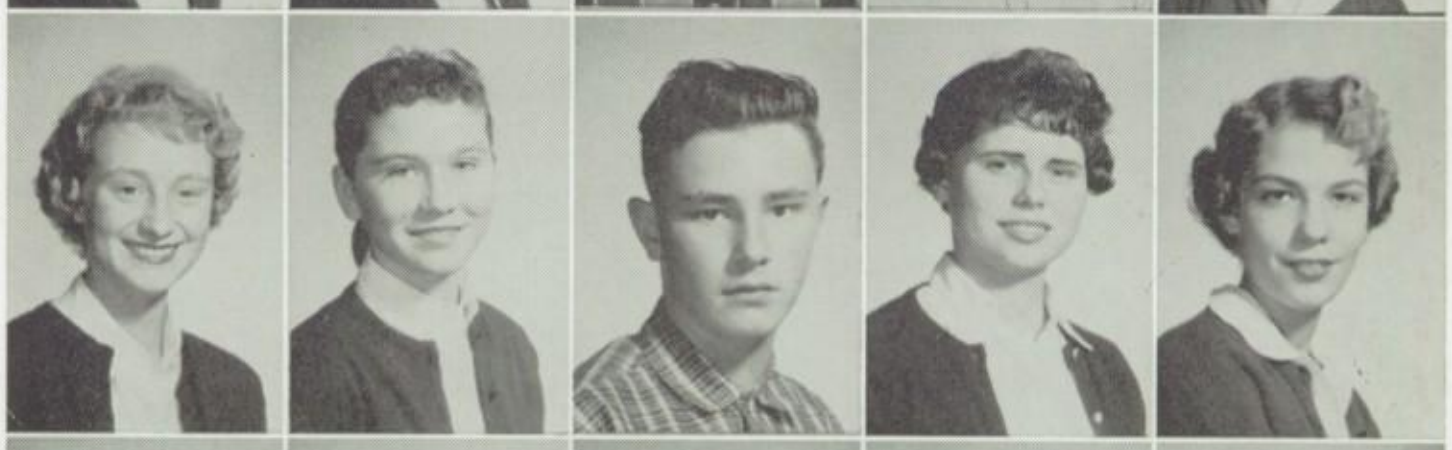

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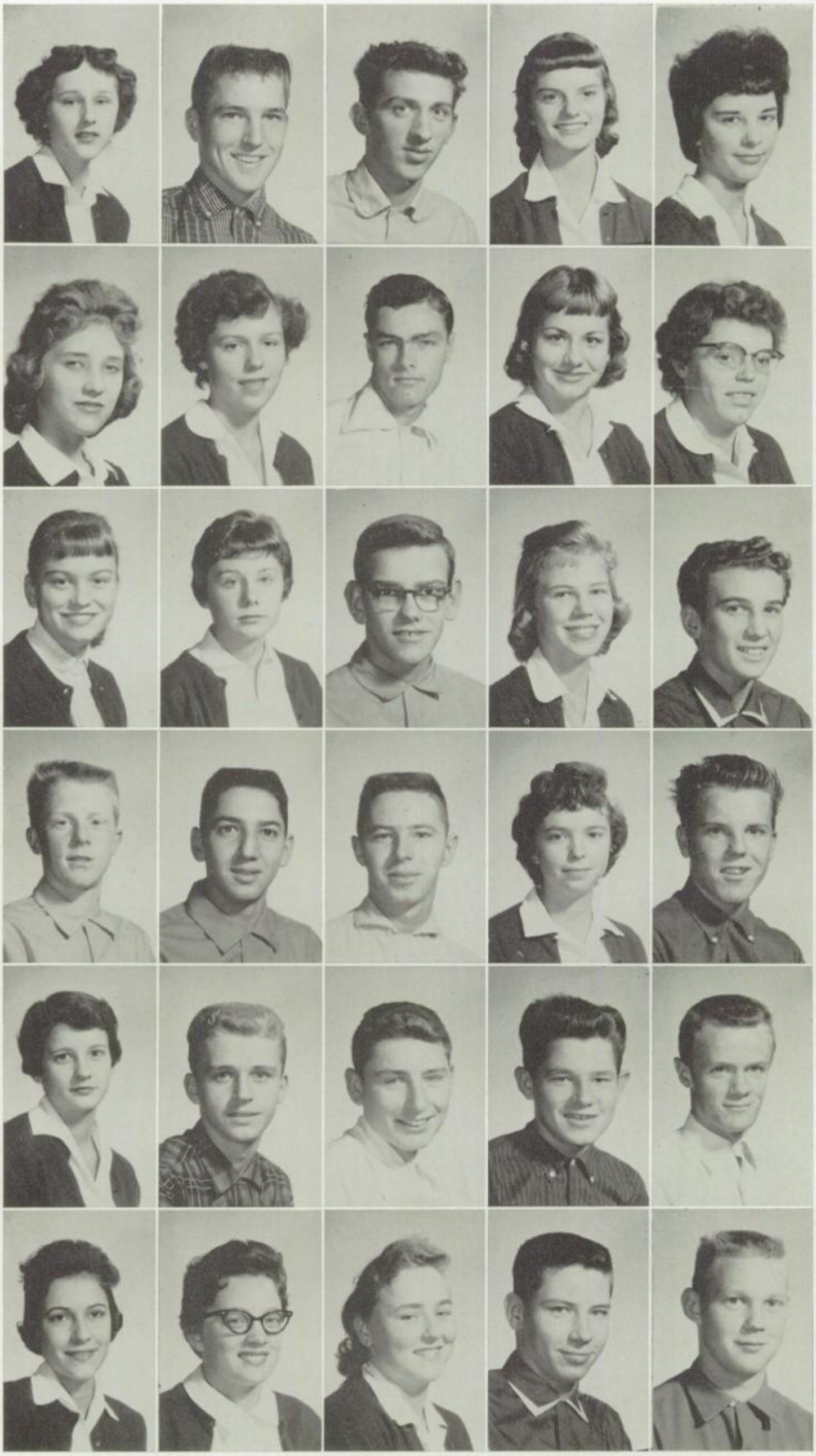

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James McCracken, Paula Carle, and Margaret Nesbit listen to a new selection on the juke box.

Freshmen Discover High School

Freshman class officers Fred Nation, president; Patty Seeburger, treasurer; Jane Cahili, vice-president; and William Serban, secretary, admire the Golden Bears' victory spoils.

Truly, the first year in high school is a new adventure filled with exciting possibilities and obstacles to overcome. At first new faces of classmates and teachers; completely changed curriculum and schedule; and high school activities proved more than a little baffling to the uninitiated freshman. In the drives and at sock hops that class always gave their full support. During pep sessions their united voices made quite a contribution to the enthusiastic cheers.

Tony Spellman and Dorothy Leach browse a bit before selecting a library book.

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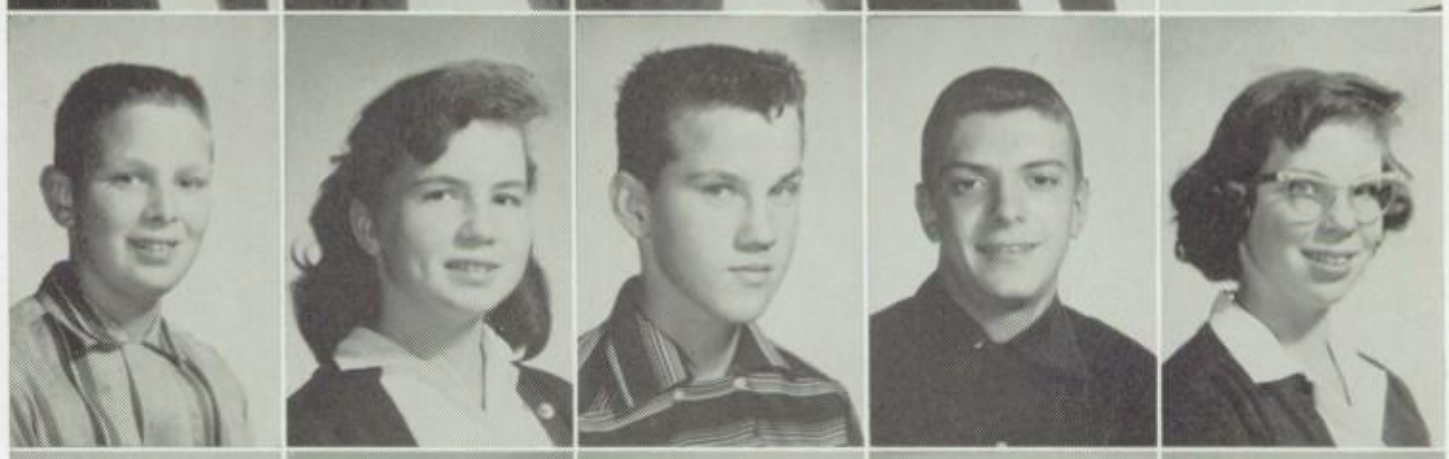

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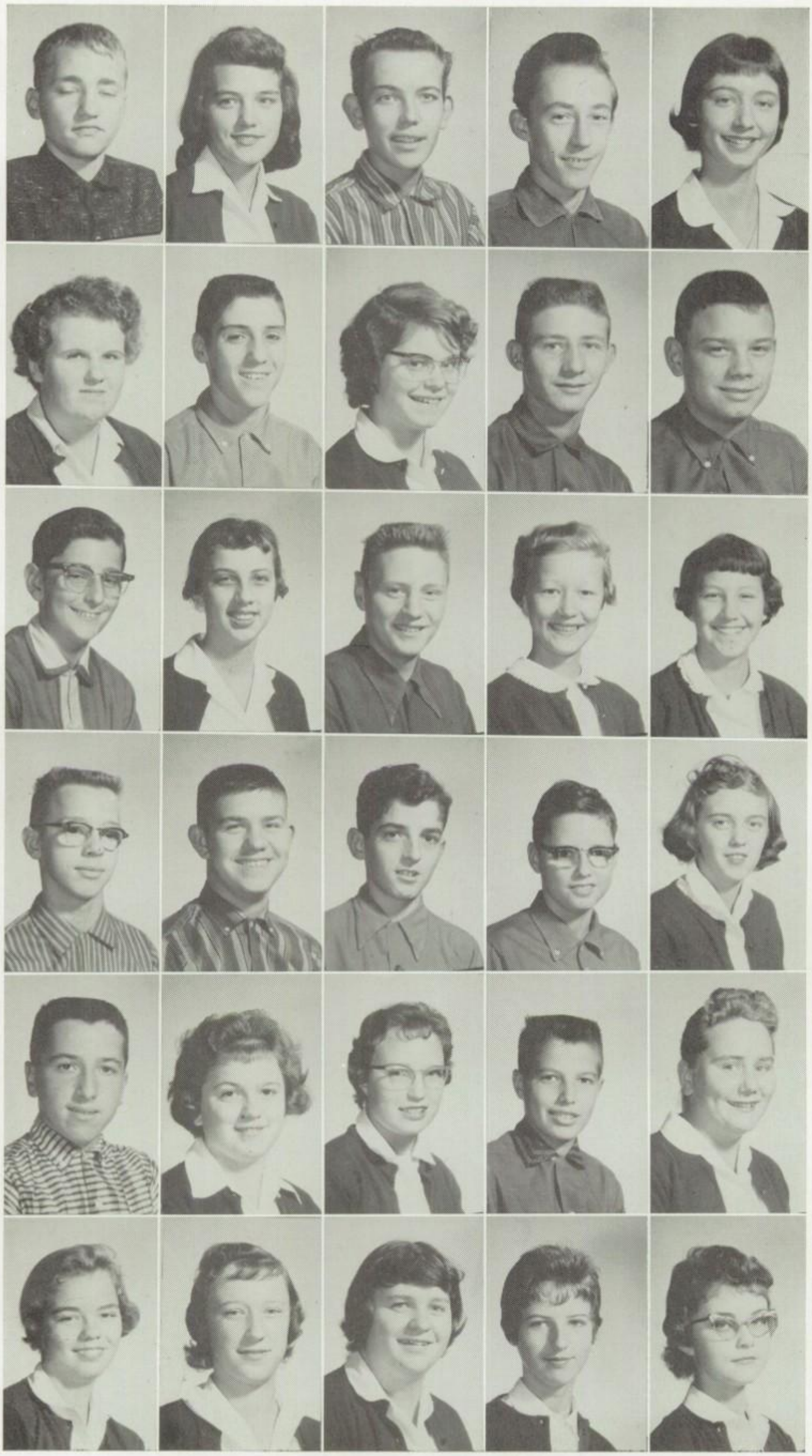

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Robert Gresham, Regina Barnes, and Mary Ann Engert talk over the day's activities after school.

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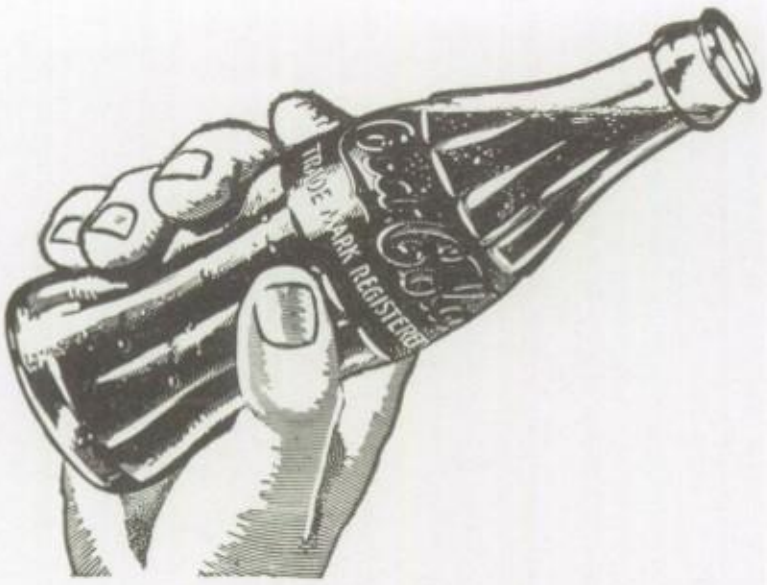

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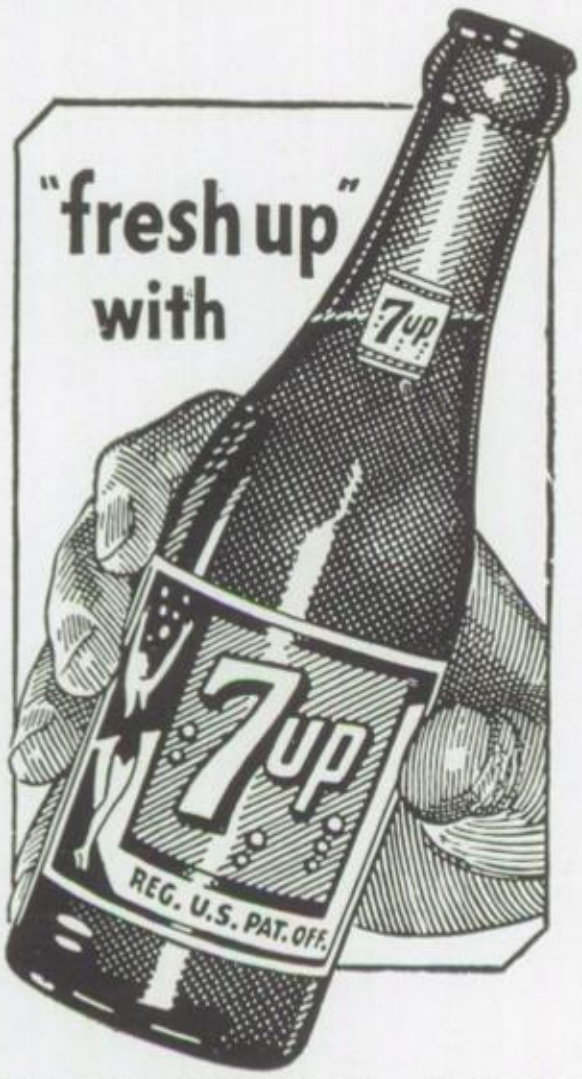

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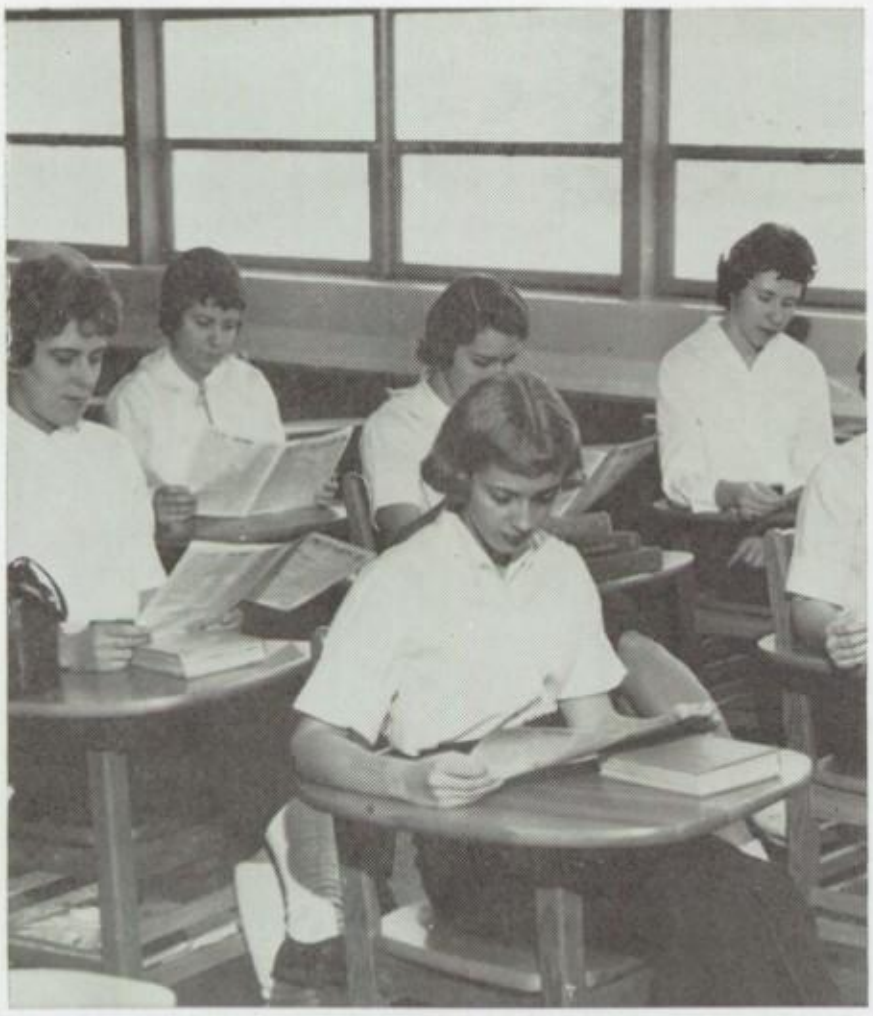

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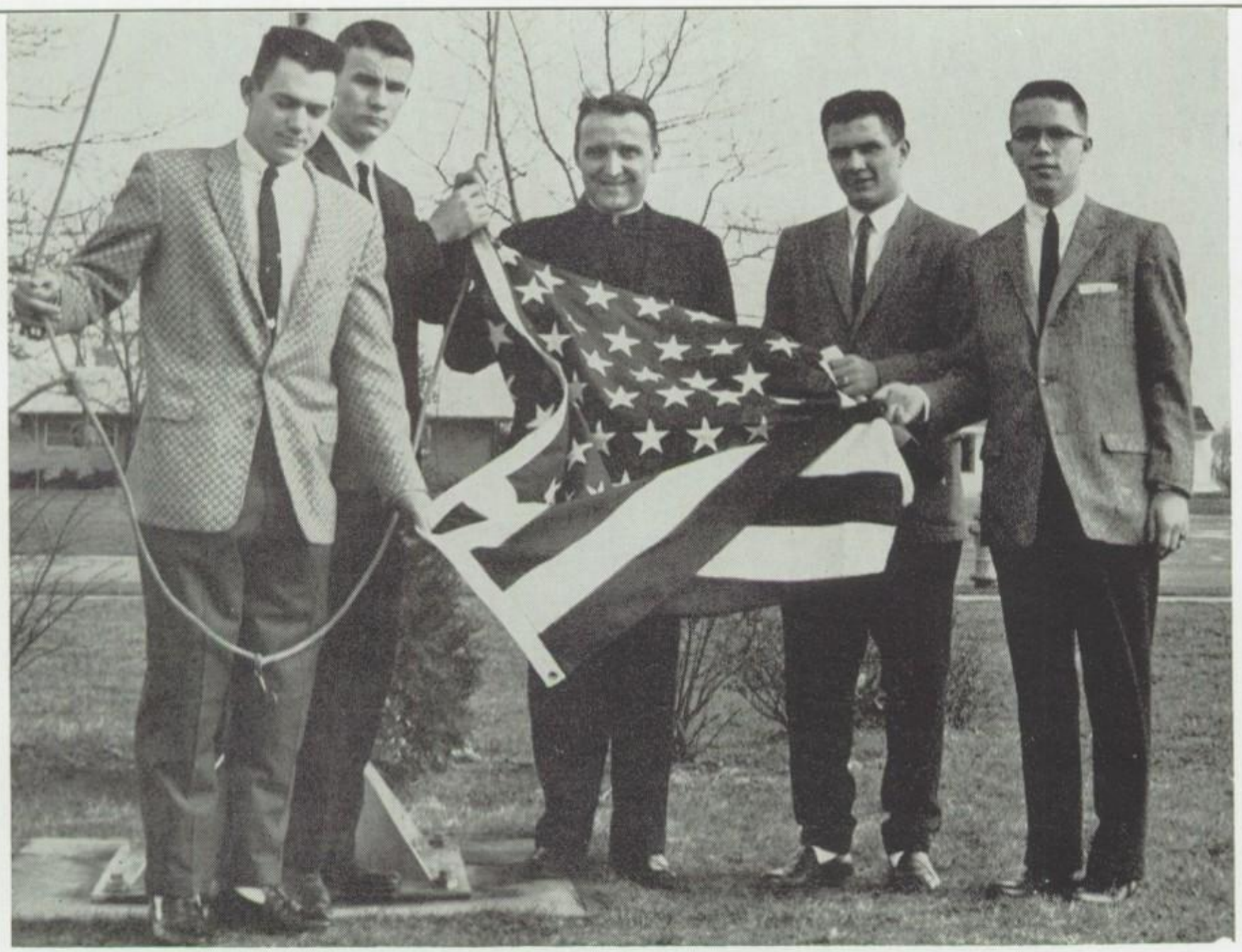

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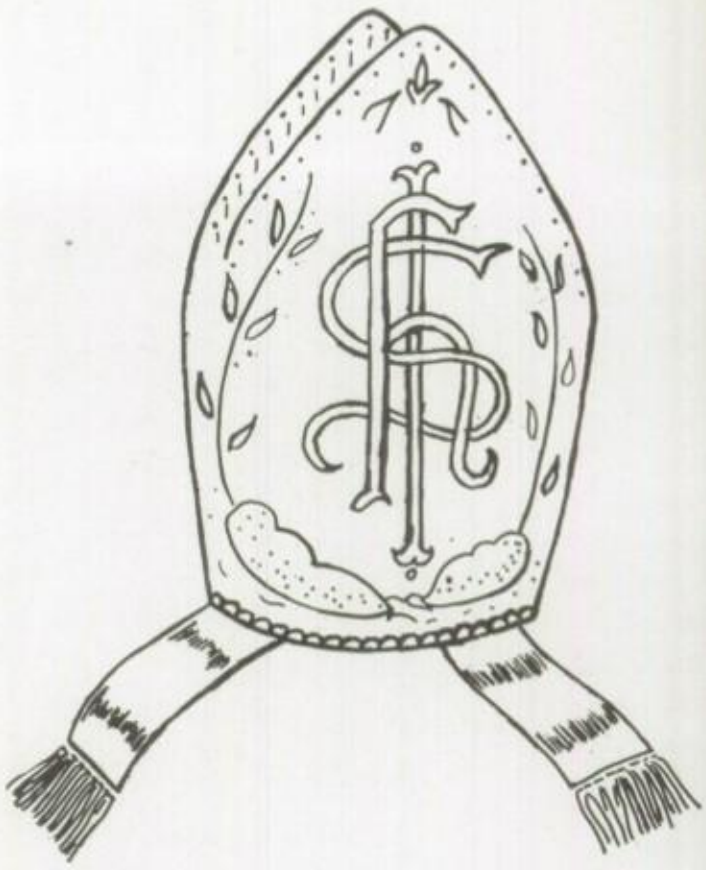

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